

## Alumni struggle to keep the name

BY LIZZIE MCQUILLAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Jim Kennelly insisted that his evening began as any other until he received the e-mail from President Linnane concerning the possible name change from Loyola College to Loyola University. "It just pains me that I got this e-mail out of the blue," he said. "After I put my kids to bed I typed out a response in the dining room... first to the message board, then a letter to the editor and then to feedback... it doesn't feel like anyone is listening."

A member of the class of 1988 who served as the President of Student Government in 1986, Kennelly is a publicist and lives in Fairfield, Connecticut with his family. Kennelly stands among a large crowd of alumni, students and faculty disheartened by the name change. Over the past weeks the alumni reacted in various ways, such as setting up an online petition, creating an interest group on Facebook and flooding e-mail inboxes and message machines of both the president and the Alumni Relations department.

"We can explain that Loyola is an outstanding multi-unit university without changing the name of the school," said Kennelly. "This is a reductionist approach to a marketing problem, and shows no respect for the

history of the school."

The name change is part of the college's strategic plan conducted by the steering committee and has been under review by the board of trustees. The plan, implemented in 2006 with the anticipated approval date in October of 2008, includes necessary steps to embrace the future by staying rooted in the school's core Jesuit values.

The overreaching goal of the plan is to establish Loyola College as the leading Catholic university in the United States. Focusing on ideas for global, graduate and undergraduate initiatives, the draft of the plan went through several revisions over the past year. According to the calendar posted on the plan's website, the proposal is to go under review by the faculty assembly, alumni, student government and finally the school's cabinet and senate before the spring semester comes to an end.

But as the discussion of the name change circulated around campus, Linnane realized the issue had taken a life of its own, apart from the overall plan.

A major concern about the name change is that the distinction of Loyola College as a small, strong community rooted in undergraduate education will be lost. "It's discouraging that this keeps coming up," said Linnane, who has addressed the argument in many forums in the past few weeks. "Loyola as a comprehensive university puts a focus on undergraduate education

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JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

Despite the weather, hundreds of students ventured onto the quad Sunday to enjoy Loyolapalooza.

## Rain holds off for 2008 Loyolapalooza

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY  
STAFF WRITER

This past Sunday, April 27, Loyola students flooded to the quad in defiance of the gloomy weather for this year's Loyolapalooza, featuring student band Jump the Gun, alumni band Jah Works, and headliners State Radio and Matt Nathanson.

"Defiance" may seem like an overly dramatic word, but it is the most accurate. All day the sky threatened rain, casting an event which is accustomed to sunshine days in shades of gray. Although

most students went with the mild fear of rain, the real risk was taken by the Student Government Association, which coordinates Loyolapalooza.

"It was kind of nerve racking because we had to make the call for whether it would be outside or inside," said SGA President Dylan O'Shea, '08. "At the last minute we were like, 'Okay, let's do it outside.' And Events Services came back to us and said, 'All right, you can do it outside but if it rains we won't be able to move it all inside.'"

The gamble paid off. By mid-afternoon, the quad was as packed

as it has ever been on a sunny day. Perhaps there were more blankets and sweatshirts than in Loyolapalooza's past, as well as the occasional umbrella-hat, but the weather failed to rob the event of its carnival-like atmosphere. Some students tore through a giant blow-up rat-race obstacle course, while others wrestled in mammoth, padded sumo costumes. Some waited in line for an airbrush tattoo or elaborate face painting. And, of course, there were the constant screams of those who climbed aboard the pirate ship ride, swinging back and forth like

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## York Road Initiative to increase Loyola involvement next year

BY KAT KIENLE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Bars. A street chock-full of them. That's the first feature to resonate in the minds of most Loyola students when someone mentions York Road. Yet the issues persisting in the neighboring community to the north exceed that of over-priced cab fares, rejection of fake IDs and the Baltimore Police raiding drinking-holes. With the economy of the street in a downward spiral and violence that surpasses most areas of the city, Loyola College, adhering to the Jesuit ideal of being men and women for others, has decided to take on a larger role in the development of York Road in the upcoming school year.

A multi-dimensional plan hoping to improve the quality of life for the individuals residing in the area, the York Road Corridor

Initiative will be a collaboration of Loyola organizations along with external constituencies to take place during the 2008-2009 academic year. Presented by Vice President for Business and Finance John Palmucci, the initiative won't just involve the Student Government Association or Center for Community Service and Justice, but rather will encompass a range of groups and people on and off campus. The plan will attempt to adjoin the communities by designing services that will benefit not just the York Road community, but the college as well by allowing students to apply what they learn in the classroom to real world issues.

"I see it as a great opportunity for students to get involved and it works on a lot of different levels," said SGA President Alex Hollis. "It helps out the community and breaks the 'Loyola bubble' a little

bit. It encourages students to get out and team up with people they wouldn't normally meet and try and make something better that's right down the street from us."

When the proposal begins next September, it will be the first of its kind. While the Year of the City Initiative awakened the Evergreen campus to social matters concerning the entire city of Baltimore, the strategic plan for York Road will focus exclusively on the neighborhood in the school's backyard. Though aspects of the Year of the City Initiative did pertain to certain problems on the street and working with the St. Mary School has been a successful ongoing project, no project has concentrated solely on the entire region.

Furthermore, with Loyola expanding by adding the new School of Education and the possibility

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JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

Loyola's involvement with York Road through the proposal will address a number of issues affecting the community like homelessness.

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“Ultimately, it’s important that we engage with Senator John McCain, because he’s out there making his case, and it’s important that we challenge that case.”

David Axelrod, Obama’s chief strategist after the Clinton defeated Obama in the Pennsylvania primary.

“The thing that’s killing pinball is not that people don’t like it. It’s that there’s nowhere to play it.”

Tim Arnold, who recently opened the Pinball Hall of Fame in Los Angeles. The industry which used to sell 27,000 pinball machines every year, is down to about 10,000 Karbala and kill five U.S. service members.

Bank Of America Experiences Profit Drop

On Monday, April 21, Bank of America announced a 77 percent drop in its profits from the first quarter last year to the first quarter this year. The company said that they have had nearly \$2 billion dollars in write-downs tied to its debt. The immediate downfall stemmed from the depleting mortgaging market. There have also been reports of \$2.72 billion in net charge offs (uncollectable loans) and the credit loss provisions rose to \$6.01 billion from \$1.24 billion. The bank also lost \$1.3 billion dollars on trading services, which is a turn around from the \$1.6 billion it earned this time last year.

Increase in Heating Expenses Leave Many in Debt

After a cold winter, many Americans are deeply in debt from gas and electric bills. The increasing cost in heating oil, kerosene and propane has put a large burden on many low-income homes. Grants given by the Income Home Energy Assistance Program now only covers 35 percent of heating costs for dependent families, when they used to cover 60 percent. Mark Wolfe, the director of the National Energy Assistance Director’s Association, predicts that a record amount of families will be facing shut-offs in the next few months. For example, in Rhode Island, the officials are predicting shut offs to surpass the record of 30,000 set in 2007.

Pennsylvania Primary Shows Promise for Clinton

After a treacherous battle among the democrats in Pennsylvania, Clinton walked away with the win in the primary on the night of Tuesday, April 22. The victory was essential in order for Clinton to stay in the race for the nomination. The voting percentage was historically heavy, with citizens crowding the polls and waiting in long lines. With a lead of 55 percent to 45 percent, Clinton shared her excitement with the crowds of supporters, who all yelled “Yes she can!” as a mock of Obama’s campaign. After days of financial distress within Clinton’s campaign, she was able to raise \$500,000 online just after the polls closed.



McCain Visits the Lower Ninth Ward, Shares Sharp Comments

In his recent visit to the Lower Ninth Ward in New Orleans, an area hit hard with Hurricane Katrina that is still suffering immensely from the damage that occurred almost three years ago, John McCain expressed a harsh critique against the reaction from the Bush administration toward the storm. He called the lack of funding, attention, and relief disgraceful, and vowed that the situation would never repeat itself. When asked if he traced the failure to the president himself, McCain answered “yes.” McCain insisted if he was in office at the time, he would have reported immediately to the scene, instead of taking Bush’s approach, which was flying over the area two days afterward when returning from Texas. Although McCain has criticized the administration for this situation before, he has never used such sharp language.

Sources : Al Jazeera , AP, CNN, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT- Andrew Hollerman

Unrest Continues In Zimbabwe’s Capital

In Zimbabwe’s capital of Harare, the main opposition party experienced the harshest force against them thus far. Heavily armed police officers raided their headquarters on Friday, detaining multiple party members. A separate raid occurred in the officers of independent election observes. The police confiscated the voting materials. The police took 70-80 men and women for questioning, and the amount of arrests is still in question. Some sources suspect over 300 people. An assistant police commissioner said the people were wanted on account of assault, arson and grievous bodily harm. The opposition house had served as a refuge for many victims fleeing the widespread violence and political unrest in the city.

The Zachary J Band Appearing Live on WLOY’s Radio Show, Open Stage

The Zachary J Band will appear live on WLOY’s radio show, “Open Stage”, on Saturday, May 26, at 4 p.m. The Zachary J Band is an explosive synergy of talent and youth whose collective energy and spirit are beginning to infect the Washington-Baltimore region. Led by the towering persona and “contagious” song-writing of Zachary J of Rockville, Maryland, ZJB is attracting audiences as varied and enthusiastic as the influences that they channel through their music.

Farewell Reception for Dr. Lee Dahringer April 30

The Office of Academic Affairs and The Sellinger School invites the entire Loyola College community to celebrate the seven years of dedicated service by Lee Dahringer as Dean of the Sellinger School of Business. Wednesday, April 30 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the 4th Floor Program Room.

Grants Services to be Renamed Office of Research and Sponsored Programs

Effective May 1, the Office of Grant Services will be renamed the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs. This new name more effectively communicates the responsibilities of the office, which focuses on providing faculty with the support and resources needed to pursue grants and other funding for their research and other programmatic initiatives. This new name underscores the opportunities and synergies made possible by the Office’s recent move into the Academic Affairs unit, which will enhance the Office’s support to faculty and ability to encourage additional sponsored research at Loyola. For more information or to contact ORSP, contact Director Nancy Dufau at ext. 2004.

NEWSBRIEFS

Sign Up for a Walk to Benefit Those Battling Mental Illness

The 2008 NAMI Walk will be held on Saturday, May 3 at Centennial Park in Ellicott City. NAMI (The National Alliance on Mental Illness) is a national organization that supports all those affected by mental illness, including not only the persons themselves, but also their families, friends and communities. The missions of NAMI are important ones: to fight the stigma surrounding mental illness, to advocate improvements to the mental health care system and to continue serving the needs of people who can greatly benefit from our support. Absolutely anyone can participate in the walk and transportation will be provided. Donations will also be accepted and can be made online. To sign up or to donate to the Loyola College Psychology Department Walk Team, visit the website. Find out more on the 2008 NAMI Walk website.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, April 26

A Checker Cab driver dropped two males off in front of Loyola towers, one of which was a Loyola student and the other individual was his guest. The cab driver had not been paid for his services. The officer entered Primo’s and advised the two students to pay the cab driver for their \$11 fare for their ride. After several attempts to retrieve the money from the ATM, the Loyola student fell to the floor and was unable to stand with the officer’s assistance. The officer told the cab driver to call Public Safety, and at 11 p.m. they would meet again to pay the balance owed. The officer then accompanied the two individuals to their room and told them to pay the cab driver the \$11 when he arrived again at 11 p.m. The officer also issued both for being intoxicated.

Saturday, April 26

An officer was dispatched to East Residents Hall for possible vandalism done to the candy machine. When the officer entered the building he saw three people run into the elevator. He said the door was open as soon as they turned the corner. One of the individuals carried a toaster another wore a blue skirt and had red shoulder-length hair. The last individual was described as a male with shaggy hair and he held a frying pan. Broken glass covered the laundry room floor, where the vending machines are. The officer could not tell what snacks were stolen from the machine. The remaining products were thrown away.

Sunday, April 27

An officer reported to an off campus apartment at 1:45 a.m. after getting a noise complaint. He arrived on the scene to find most of the apartment in disarray. From the outside it was possible to hear breaking furniture. The officer found a broken basement window and furniture that had been thrown against the wall. At the front of the address a guest, who said that they were tearing apart the basement and that it was fun, greeted the officer. The young man seemed to be slightly intoxicated. There was only one resident home at the time, and he accepted full responsibility for his guest. He was issued a community citation for a noise violation and disorderly behavior.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan



# State Radio brings warmth on cloudy day

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a pendulum. As always there was food as well as fun, and attendees had their fill of hot dogs, burgers, cotton candy and popcorn.  
As it is every year, the centerpiece of the event was the stage. Erected in front of the stairs of Maryland Hall, it was from here that the four acts entertained, while students crowded in close, swarming around the base of the statue of St. Ignatius.  
Jah Works was the first to take the stage at about noon. The sextet of Loyola alumni kicked the day off with their smooth, unique style of reggae, infusing the overcast quad with some much-needed groove. With sounds perfect for a sunny day, Jah Works relieved the growing audience's fears of a glum 'Palooza.  
Next up was State Radio, following up on the reggae-flavored theme begun by Jah Works. Best known for front man Chad Urmston, formerly of Dispatch, the threesome sent an electric thrill through the crowd. Chuck Fay (bass guitar) and Mike "Mad Dog" Nanjarian proved just as essential to the band's sound as the better-known Urmston, and their energy was infectious.  
"I think if you all stand up, you might have a bit more fun," joked Urmston, after seeing the majority of students sitting through the performance. They took his advice, and then the dancing started, and suddenly it started to feel a lot more like Loyolapalooza.  
With songs that can be best described as

reggae-rock activism, State Radio got heads nodding. Their setlist included the ominous "Camilo," and the more upbeat "Right Me Up" and "Gang of Thieves." After thunderous applause, the band treated the crowd to an encore of "Diner Song," ending with a series of simultaneous, criss-crossing, guitar-clutching leaps by Urmston and Fay. At the end, Urmston tossed a shirt into the audience, which was caught by sophomore Erin Bowman. "This is so exciting!" she exclaimed. "This never happens to me!"  
Others were equally enthusiastic about the performance. "This is the best concert I've ever been to," said senior Arlee Trembley. "Every song they played was amazing."  
By this point it was clear that the spirit of Loyolapalooza was conquering the soggy weather.  
"Loyolapalooza is the best day of the year," said Andrew Velazquez, '09. "I wish the weather was a little nicer, but for what it's worth it's amazing."  
"It's cloudy and a little chilly, but the energy of the students and the bands are making up for the weather," said O'Shea.  
Jump the Gun took the stage next, welcomed loudly by the crowd. Composed of senior Brian Brutzman, senior Sean Alloca, freshman Jack O'Connor and sophomore Peter "Giggles" Bartels, the band was awarded the opportunity to play at Loyolapalooza for winning last month's Battle of the Bands. Jump the Gun played mostly original songs, amping up



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

**Matt Nathanson sang for large crowds on the Quad despite overcast skies.**

the crowd's energy with their bluesy-rock sound, and got them singing with a cover of Ben E. King's "Stand By Me."  
"Jump the Gun has been a consistently excellent band at Loyola for the past four years," said senior Mike Tirone, "and it's only proper for them to finish this stage at Loyolapalooza."  
Once Jump the Gun finished their set there was a long interval before Matt Nathanson took the stage, and the crowd grew restless. But before the mood could be lost, Nathanson emerged with his band, and began his set with possibly the biggest

understatement of the afternoon:  
"We're going to play some songs for you, and hopefully excite you," said Nathanson, to the screaming elation of the crowd. He then launched into "Car Crash," a thrilling rock expression of longing for something more.  
His set included "All We Are," "Bare," "Gone" and "Princess." Nathanson also, true to form, performed a number of covers, including Poison's "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," Kim Wilde's "Kids in America,"

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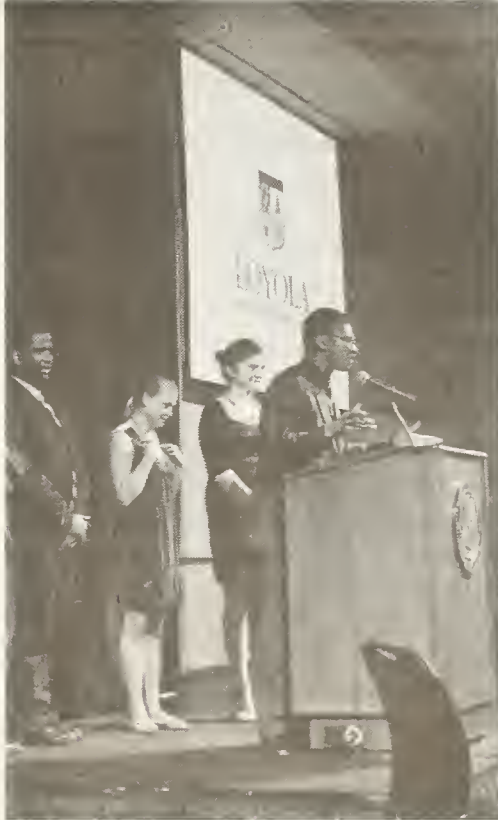
# Students recognized by peers as school year closes

By LIZZIE MCQUILLAN  
News Editor

On Wednesday, April 23, the students of Loyola College gathered in McGuire Hall to celebrate the Student Choice Awards, a ceremony sponsored by the Green and Gray Society to honor the students, faculty, staff, and administration who have given their time and energy to making the campus a better place. Under the instruction of Dr. Susan Donovan, the 14 members of Green and Gray, all from the class of 2008, invited students to celebrate another successful year by sharing a meal, and recognizing the individuals in the community that continue to embrace Jesuit values everyday.  
"Tonight is a celebration of these exemplary men and women who have strongly lived the truths of Loyola teachings," said Nick Hawkins, the evening's master of ceremonies, in his opening address to the crowd. "As men and women for and with others we recognize these leaders create an environment where we as a community can congratulate them."  
This year's ceremony served as the 15th of its kind since the program was established in 1993, creating an opportunity for students to select and honor the people within the college community who have made the biggest difference in their lives.  
The evening moved along with a key note address from Maura Toomb, '08, who has been heavily involved in leadership positions in Campus Ministry during her time at Loyola. Honored to be addressing a crowd that had served her so deeply throughout her four years, she began her speech recognizing what has been by her side through every success and failure: her planner.  
"I have a special affection for my planner," said Toomb. "I usually do by the end of the year. It has my whole year in it—every meeting attended, paper written and job

done." Toomb continued by convincing the crowd that the planner symbolizes their owner. "Our planners reflect who we are as a school, as a community...I'm talking about the Jesuit ideals in the many actions that fill our planners."  
The ALIVE award was the first honor presented during the evening, recognizing two males and two females from each class who gained respect and admiration by their action, loyalty, integrity, values and excellence. After many standing ovations and congratulatory hugs, the Green and Gray students presented the UNITY awards to one male and one female who had worked hard throughout the year to better relationships and communication within the college community.  
Hawkins approached the podium again to present the last award for students: the Green and Gray Excellence award. "The Green and Gray excellence award is given to one person in each class who not only embodies the goals and objectives of the college but also challenges his/her peers to live the motto of Loyola College: Strong Truths Well Lived. Most of all, this person is respected for his/her character," said Hawkins.  
The presenters praised the recipients for their accomplishments on campus—from taking on leadership roles in student government, the Center for Community Service and Justice, Student Life, Dance Company and Asian Students Association. But the admiration went beyond organization skills and the willingness to stay up late to complete a task. Instead, the presenters noted the kindness and compassion that the students expressed throughout the school year.  
"This person is passionate about identity and helps others to strive to reach their potential," said Andrew Rice, of the Senior class Green and Gray Award recipient, Anter Gonzales. "He is a passionate worker and committed friend who is always good

for a smile and joke when others are in distress."  
Also recognized for their service to the college community, the remaining Green and Gray awards were given to Joe Solimini '11, Jennifer Vigario '10 and Enrique Guzman '09.  
The evening then shifted its focus to the faculty of Loyola College, granting the AFFIRM award, which stands for Acknowledgement for Faculty Inspiring Relationships as Mentors. The award went to Father Frank Hilton, the chair of the economics department. Dylan O'Shea '08 announced the award, stating that he had tried to take Hilton's class, and even though the course was scheduled at 8:00 in the morning, he still could not get into it.  
The Educator for Life awards went to two members of the administration who demonstrated to the Jesuit ideals of the institution, while bettering the community with their kind spirit and support. The awards went to Father Jack Dennis of Campus Ministry and Michelle Cheatem, the Director of Sophomore Initiatives.  
"We celebrate our educators for life because they challenge us to learn and grow outside of our classroom setting, and think about who we are as people," said Greg Simons '08.  
The final award, titled Unsung Hero, went to two Loyola College employees who have greatly enriched the college with their commitment to students and their service to others.  
Dr. Thomas Ward of the Department of Modern Languages, and Miss Diane of Boulder approached the podium to receive their awards and share grateful words with the students.  
The final award, given to a club on campus, recognized the contributions the particular organization has given to the college community. OPTIONS, a student group focused on enhancing substance-free opportunities and events on campus, took



JESSE DEFLORIO/GREYHOUND

**Nick Hawkins was the master of ceremonies for the Student Choice Awards on Wednesday.**  
away the final recognition. After the creation of the group in 2005 by current juniors Omani Guy and Ashya Majied, OPTIONS has organized countless trips and events for students.  
Dr. Susan Donovan closed the evening with thanks to the recipients, and the students who have supported them throughout all of their years of service at Loyola. "I think it's great that students make the selections, that it's not imposed by someone else, and that they honor students, staff and faculty."  
Donovan expressed her affection for this year's Green and Gray society. "The toughest thing that they overcame is that there are so many leaders in one room, and that there is not one designated leader. That reflects the world that they are going into."



## Conference aids involvement with community service

By ANDREW ZALESKI  
OPINIONS EDITOR

The inaugural Solutions Through Service Conference recently took place on April 12. Sponsored by the Shriver Living Learning Center (SLLC) at UMBC, the conference brought together several regional non-profit companies, as well as Baltimore-area colleges and universities, to discuss ways in which community service and service-learning can be expanded in the Baltimore region. Loyola College was among the participating colleges, along with Mount St. Mary's College, Johns Hopkins University, and UMBC.

The idea for such a conference generated from a proposal process to Dr. Diane Lee, the Vice Provost and Dean of Undergraduate Education at UMBC. UMBC students participating in the SLLC – which serves as a living community for students committed to service in the community – proposed to use the funding their program receives to run a regional conference.

"Since we see the SLLC as a leadership development model for our students, we decided to focus on an activity which could be led by the floor," said Michele Wolff, Director of the Shriver Center. "Many years ago, the Shriver Center had successfully hosted symposia focused on service-learning and engaged our colleagues and students from across the colleges and universities in the Baltimore region. We thought it would be exciting to revive the idea, focus it on service-learning, but also make it student-led this time around."

As Dr. Lee said in her opening remarks, "We can sit back and complain [about injustice]...or we can work, and not just complain."

The conference featured a total of 12 student-assisted sessions that focused on a wide array of service-related topics. Local university professors, directors of non-profit companies, and UMBC service coordinators gave presentations on topics such as homelessness in Baltimore, the Peace Corps and Service-Learning.

"Our primary goal for this conference was to offer a formal and structured opportunity for college and university student leaders in service and service-learning from across the Baltimore region to come together and share their ideas, passion and commitment to service to our local community," said Wolff.

The Loyola College delegation included a group of 12 students who chose to attend the conference. Commenting on the event, freshman Lauren Loeffler said, "It was good for what it was," but also noted that the

conference "could've been better because there was a lot of downtime."

At the conference's halfway point, a community service fair was set up to expose the student attendees to service opportunities in the Baltimore area. Organizations such as Project HEALTH, Greener Baltimore and Cristo Rey High School took part.

However, although many of the students at the conference have dedicated themselves to community service, the pervasive question of whether passion for service could motivate other people to help was a key focus of the sessions.

Dr. Audrey Falk, an assistant professor in the Department of Family Studies and Community Development at Towson University and one of the session presenters, noted that there seems to be "pockets of people doing service, but there are gaps as well."

"Some people don't understand the concept [of community service]...or are tuned out to the concept," continued Falk.

Wolff noted that engagement in service was a primary focus of the conference.

"Our hope would be for the student leaders who attended the conference to take back to their campuses what they learned from their counterparts at other colleges and universities and from our community partners, and to work to engage even more students on their own campuses in volunteerism, community service and service-learning," said Wolff.

On Loyola's campus, roughly 60 percent participate in some service-related activity over the course of their four years.

According to Dennis McCunney, the Assistant Director of Student Staff Development at Loyola's Center for Community Service and Justice, "Loyola has an advantage in that service is built into the mission of the school to create a just and equitable world."

But, McCunney also notes that some roadblocks to student involvement in service do exist at Loyola.

"One problem is that some students equate service with being religious," says McCunney. "[You] think you have to be 'religious' to serve, when really it's all about the experience of making a difference in the community. I think what we need to do is offer a menu of opportunities for students to engage in ways that fit their particular interests and needs."

The Solutions through Service conference appeared to be an appropriate step toward achieving this goal.

"The bottom line here is to meet people where they are and find ways to serve that match their own interests and needs, ultimately to the benefit of everyone."

## Loyolapalooza: the perfect send off

continued from page 3

Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'," and a brief segway into "Jessie's Girl" during "Princess." Although some audience members expressed disappointment that he did not perform his famous cover of James' "Laid," Nathanson undoubtedly drew the biggest crowd of the day. The stage was surrounded by elated Loyola students, dancing, singing and snapping pictures with digital cameras and cell phones.

Just as important as the music was Nathanson's humor and banter with the crowd. One of the highlights (and something of a running joke through his set) was a discussion about who the statue on the Quad was of, eliciting shouts of "IGNATIUS" from the assembled crowd, a testimony to anyone who may doubt Loyola students' cursory knowledge of the Jesuits. Nathanson also poked fun at Brett Michaels, invited a Loyola student onstage to rap (and then allowed her to make a shout-out when she was too embarrassed) and generally kept the mood light and happily irreverent, while pouring himself completely into his music. When his set ended at roughly 5:45 p.m., the audience was still shouting for more.

"He's quite an entertainer," said visiting Johns Hopkins' senior Jake Dalpiaz. "He has a good rapport with the crowd."

Towards the end of the performance,

## New name, new institution?

continued from the front page

and highly personalized education. That will continue to be at the forefront of what we are doing."

Linnane insisted that a name change does not mean that the heart and value of the school will be altered. The universities that Loyola competes with most directly, such as Villanova University, Fairfield University and Elon University are known for personal community experiences and commitment to the liberal arts.

According to the research conducted by the president, the board of trustees and SimpsonScarborough (the marketing and branding research services working with the college to sharpen strategies and maintain the image of Loyola) the name change will be a step toward positive change and advancement for the school. As the demographics of the number of students attending colleges changes in the Northeast, there is a need to focus on the new market.

"One of the things that we see is that the number of 18 year-olds who are going to college in the Mid Atlantic region in the Northeast is declining precipitously. It is particularly declining among Roman Catholics in the Northeast," said Linnane. "This is a great opportunity for us to recruit a more diverse student body."

Kennelly believes that this marketing tactic could do more damage than good. "The thing that you want to start with is some sort of distinction for your brand," said Kennelly, critiquing the intention of having the name better represent the facets of the institution. "The Loyola College brand is a unique brand... changing the name and making it less distinct, among the three other universities in America, doesn't seem like a sensible thing to do."

The debate of a name change has come up at various other universities over the past years. Several schools have experienced immediate success to the change. According to a New York Times article written in 2005, when Beaver College became Arcadia University in 2001, their applications doubled. Other schools to successfully undergo a name change include Western Maryland College which became McDaniel College in 2002, and California State University, Hayward which changed their name to California State University, East Bay.

However, there are multiple universities

this reporter had to opportunity to go up onto the roof of Maryland Hall to take pictures of the performance. Looking out over the entire quad from above, one of the few perspectives from which I've never seen this campus over the course of my four years, I got an overwhelming sense of unity. Stretching out before me were all of the places where I had attended classes and meetings, performed extracurriculars, studied, prayed and wasted time. And at the heart of it, a great, moving sea of Loyola students surrounding the stage, their bodies rocking as one to the music; my community for the last four years. Friends saw me from below and waved. Some students threw their hands in the air for Nathanson, swaying to the beat, while others were still scrambling through the obstacle course, getting their faces painted or screaming at the top of their lungs as the Pirate Ship swung once more up and then back. Maybe it was a cloudy day, but in that perfect moment the weather didn't seem to matter. It was the energy that really mattered, the energy generated by an entire campus coming together for music, food and fun.

"I think Loyolapalooza is a great send-off after our four years," O'Shea told me later. I couldn't agree more.

Rain or shine, the spirit of Loyolapalooza lives on.

that have maintained the name "College" while successfully promoting all components of their institution.

"There are lots of colleges that are able to attract international students and have graduate programs but retain the identity and name of college...places like Providence College, and the College of William and Mary," said Matthew Mulchany a professor of history who drafted a memo along with the other chairs in the humanities departments in response to the strategic plan.

"We also didn't see the need for the shift," Mulchany said. "This is going to cost a great deal of money, and many of us wonder if the money could be used in other ways."

There is also the possibility of donation money being lost as the members of the alumni have petitioned to withhold their financial support if the name change is approved in the summer.

"We do not feel that this process is an open and fair one," says Kennelly, who voiced the disappointment the alumni felt when not hearing back after their initial feedback when the possibility was first discussed in the middle of March. "This decision should be discussed at length. This decision should not be made in the night of the summertime when all eyes are turned away...it is not something that should be rushed into."

Kennelly insisted that he and the other alumni opposing the new name did not want the situation to come to this extreme, but they felt that this possibility was the only way to get their voices heard. "We don't want to threaten; we want to be part of the process."

Linnane stated his understanding that the change would be very hard for many people involved in the school's history to swallow.

"I'm sorry that they feel betrayed and a sense of loss, but the evidence shows that the alumni work through it and that they see that it is still Loyola...I would hope that they would trust the trustees and the administration that are studying the environment very carefully."

"Loyola has undergone significant and controversial changes in the last 40 years," said Linnane. Some of these changes including the addition of residents halls, and a business school and the change to co-education. "Loyola College would be closed if it stayed as it was in 1968."



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# Loyola embraces Sandtown with Habitat build

BY LAILA HANSON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The day started off chilly on Saturday, but the sunny disposition of a group of volunteers, families and friends soon urged warmer weather to creep out between the clouds. Shortly before 11 a.m., a bus-load of students pulled up to 1554 N. Fulton Ave. in a church-filled area of Baltimore called Sandtown, joined an already overflowing sidewalk of people. Volunteers from Loyola College's Habitat for Humanity and New Song Urban Ministries gathered around a freshly painted row house with balloons flapping in the gentle breeze.

Saturday marked the dedication and final completion of the second Loyola-sponsored Habitat for Humanity home. Starting Sept 15th, 2007, Loyola students and faculty helped to construct a new home for Baltimore businessman Omar Owens and his family.

A short ceremony of events preceded the ribbon cutting of the home. Scott Ahern, a Loyola College freshman and volunteer on the project, commented on the progress that the project had gone through during the year. "I [was] able to come to this house about five times throughout the school year. And each time I came, I came about a month apart so I really got to see the progression [of the house]. I'll see the paint and everything, but at the same time, I'll see all the hard work that was put into it."

Andy Goicochea, assistant director of Loyola's Center for Community Service and Justice, presented a Bible to Owens, which had a twofold representation. The sense of community was obviously strong



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

**Habitat for Humanity has built homes all over the world for families in need.**

in the air, as members of the neighborhood congregation and organizations joined together to support the Owens. "The first book is God, and really all of creation," said Goicochea as she handed the Bible to Omar. "The second book is the scriptures. This book really talks about the relationship between community and God. [It is about] working together, and all the things that ultimately bring us happiness. Which is love, compassion, forgiveness. All those things, we know are things that make us happy in our relationships."

David Gullotti, the student service coordinator for the house build, handed the keys over to Owens with a touching speech on the project. "If you turn to [any] person

here, they've truly gotten out of the shell of Loyola, and gotten out in the community and been able to see what else is going on, and really made a new family. And everyone I'm looking at here is family. It's been great. And I thank you all for being so helpful and putting in so much hard work. This year totaled over 100 volunteers that visited this house and finished it to completion. And it's been truly amazing."

Father Jack Dennis of Loyola College followed up on Gullotti's focus on the volunteer spirit with special remarks. "I see all these kids standing around that have been down here working one week, two weeks, three weeks, all year. This is the best education they'll have. It's out

of the classroom, and out of the books, and it's hands on about helping people's lives, helping people's hearts and shaping the men and women they're growing into. What kids are looking for most is identity and meaning in their life. And [working on a house] is really the best way to find out who you are."

Finally, the homeowner was able to comment on the event. Owens said, "I didn't have anything prepared. I figured I'd just speak from the heart. I'd like to thank all of Loyola for coming out and helping me every Saturday." After urging a few construction workers out of the shadows, Owens continued to thank people, bringing himself to tears. Shortly afterwards, Owens and his daughter cut the ribbon of the home, inviting everyone in for food to a freshly carpeted setting with flashing powerpoint pictures of the construction displaying on one of the walls.

Goicochea was able to expand on the involvement of Loyola with Habitat for Humanity once inside. "Every year when summer orientation comes, and we have our table out for CCSJ, all the students say 'oh, I know Habitat, do you have Habitat?' and we didn't. We thought about that, and there was a young man, he was a sophomore at the time, and he was determined to start a Habitat chapter [at Loyola]. He really ran it for himself, but then he transferred. But when we saw the response from our students, we, as a center, decided that we really needed to support this."

Obviously, the mission has worked. As the sun shined over the newly modeled deck in the back yard of the home, students, family and volunteers bonded together to share hope and cheer.

## Campus-wide goal will aim to revive community

continued from front page

of becoming a university developing into more of a reality than a suggestion, people recognized the responsibility the school has as a growing institution to further the impact on the bordering areas.

"A lot of the upcoming developments, like the new stadium for example, encompasses and affects who we are around," said SGA Vice President for Policy Omani Guy. "Our goal is to refocus and educate the students so that they can look past the stigma associate with York Road. We hear about the issues, like drugs and violence, but we might not realize that we can help the community in our own ways through various opportunities."

Those opportunities won't just present themselves through extracurricular activities however. While SGA will be responsible for encouraging the involvement and education of Loyola students and CCSJ will of course play a vital role in the execution of the initiative, the classroom alone will present means for students to get involved.

"The idea is to work with the various departments on campus so that we can focus on what students are best at to bring about change," said Guy.

Political science majors, for example, may be given the option of attending town hall meetings and injecting their inputs on how to tackle certain problems effectively. Meanwhile biology students may be asked to develop more energy-efficient technology to help York go green and finance students could propose micro-financing plans to aid the struggling businesses in the corridor. However, initial steps must be taken before students can work towards this common

purpose.

"The first step in this process has to be better communication with the various community organizations," said Director of Community Relations Galen Williams. "I believe that just this alone will drastically improve our relations. Also, to pool our resources with CCSJ and get more SGA involvement in the programs we have already established with York Road will be important."

The next step will then be education and the challenge of looking beyond the common stereotype of York Road as only a place to drink. Ironically enough, though some students may find themselves on York Road up to three or possibly even four times a week, most remain naïve to the real world issues impacting the surrounding area outside a crowded bar.

Thus, over the summer, ways to reach out to and inform the students about these issues will be developed so that the initiative can begin immediately in the fall.

"We are very blessed to be here at Loyola but it's important to step off campus and see these issues going on in America especially with the elections coming up," said Guy.

Furthermore, it is important to note that while the tradition of drinking at Loyola may run deep, the tradition of service and dedication runs far deeper.

"I'm always really proud to see how much people get involved with community service on our campus," said Hollis. It's such a huge part of Loyola-life and it really makes me happy to see that such a great opportunity for Loyola students has come about with this. We can continue to be as involved as we are and all for a common goal."

## Al B, Titi & Liz

As you graduate from the Loyola Family, please remember that you are always a part of ours.



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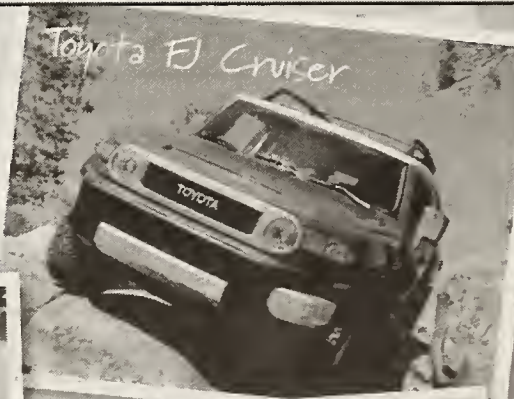
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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Service organizations are stepping stones

As a Jesuit institution, Loyola strives to provide charity and hope to the Baltimore community. Service is a word that is oftentimes spoken with pride and commitment by many members of the college campus. Organizations such as the Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ) have taken great strides in reaching out to those in need. This year, CCSJ teamed with Habitat for Humanity to sponsor and construct its second home for a Baltimore family. The Greyhound praises the center for its infallible, inspiring efforts to make a positive impact on the city it is immersed within.

Last week, the leaders of Japan and the European Union (EU) expressed concern over a dramatic rise in food prices. Staples are rapidly becoming luxuries in many countries as production costs rise with the price of oil. According to CNN, World Vision, a leading humanitarian organization, will only be able to provide food to a mere six million people in need this year compared to the 7.5 million of last year. This may be due to the fact that corn is now being used more for ethanol production instead of food. These statistics are so staggering that the UN's Food and Agricultural Administration was forced to call an emergency global meeting in June to address the issue in greater detail, according to CNN.

With world issues such as this and the ongoing genocide in Darfur, organizations like CCSJ are much-needed blessings. Loyola is hopefully one of many schools or institutions that have such centers that involve young adults in service. Even though there are a greater number of troubling world issues in today's world than there were in past decades, people are beginning to realize the impact that such issues may have for future generations.

Hybrid cars are becoming a highly-loved commodity, as is the "green" movement with renewable materials and organic shopping. This may be a superficial step towards change for the time being, but combined with service towards others, it may soon present an impact on a global level.

CCSJ is a strong, commendable force on the Loyola campus. World Vision works hard to help others in need, as do a variety of other charity organizations. With influences such as these at the local and global helm, food prices and other similar issues may not be solved, but they take a step in the right direction towards opening eyes.

## ■ Clinton 'clinging' for dear life?



## Loyola 'University' poses no threat to school's identity

Loyola is an institution to be proud of. It has grown from being an all-male undergraduate commuter school, with a presence limited to Baltimore, to a flourishing co-ed institution with terrific undergraduate and graduate programs and a reputation that is spreading nationwide. Loyola has never been afraid to tackle "change" in order to strive for improvement. The proposed name, "Loyola University," better represents the school today and allows it to compete more effectively, nationally and internationally, for both students and faculty. The idea of change is not always easy, especially when it concerns something we love, but we can't let nostalgia impede the continued development of an institution that has a lot to offer our world.

When I walk through campus now, 12 years after I graduated, I feel tremendous pride. I love to look at the changes around campus. Even more, I love to show off the campus to fellow alums who remember the days when there was no Sellinger building, and Maryland Hall was still covered in fluorescent green

bathroom tile (thankfully now faced with traditional stone). To ice the cake, I show them the Fitness and Aquatics Center. They are always blown away and inevitably comment that they wish we'd had it that good back then. I laugh and agree with them and then we go get sushi at Boulder (yes, the food has improved dramatically since our days here). Loyola has come a long way.

With two schools -- soon to be three -- and a thriving graduate program, Loyola is a university. But even with all the changes, Loyola remains "Loyola." The presence of the Jesuits is still felt across campus, classes are still taught by actual professors, the student community is still strong and active and community service is still a major part of the campus experience, with more than 60 percent of our undergraduates participating.

I do have an insider's advantage when I look at the direction the school is going. Like many of Loyola alums, I have returned to my alma mater and now work in Technology Services. I'm never shy about getting involved and providing my two cents to

discussions about the strategic direction of the school. I'm pleased to say that the parties in those discussions continue to understand the heart of Loyola. We are not in danger of losing the core values and identity that make Loyola great. Remember, it isn't the name or designation that determines the identity of a school or any other organization: It's the people.

I believe in Loyola, and I believe that it has a positive impact on the world around us and the potential to make an even bigger difference in the years to come. Recognition of Loyola as a university better allows us to make that successful impact by accurately conveying what we have to offer, and it helps to chart the road ahead. We must never forget the heart and soul that make Loyola great, and the proposed designation change does not pose risk to that. For these reasons, I fully endorse "Loyola University."

**Richard G. Sigler, '96**  
Associate Director of  
Application Systems Development  
Technology Services

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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### Poll Question of the Week:

Which was your favorite band at Loyolapalooza, '08?

- Jah Works
- State Radio
- Jump The Gun
- Matt Nathanson

Last issue's poll (Results not scientific):

What do you think of this year's commencement speaker, Lesley Stahl?

- Sounds great, I can't wait for the commencement address. (30%)
- She's alright, but I wish someone else were speaking. (20%)
- Who? (50%)



## Long race for nomination serves to fragment Democratic party

Last Tuesday, Hillary Clinton won the Pennsylvania Democratic primary by a margin of about 10 points. She also says she's ahead in the popular vote, counting her ceremonial wins in Michigan and Florida, two states who were stripped of their delegates because they moved their primaries too early.

### CHRISTINAKISER

Barack Obama is still ahead in delegates, though. And what about the super-delegates? Who will get all those? And the endorsements -- what do they all mean for the candidates?

At this point, all I want to know is when it will all be over.

We've never seen an election like this in our lifetimes. The 2000 election was, of course, a debacle all its own, but a debacle that didn't start until after the ballots were counted. I'm already election-weary and we're not even at the convention yet (the Democratic convention, by the way, will be August 25-28 in Denver).

With each primary I wonder, will this be the one? Will we know tomorrow morning who it is? And with each primary, either he or she wins, and the next day the campaigning begins again in earnest, with more mudslinging and attacks on voting records and the talking heads on TV spinning.

Eventually, of course, there will be a nominee, whether that nominee is decisively chosen by voters or eked out in a close superdelegate race. But the longer the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination goes on, the more I think it hurts the unity of the party.

As they stand right now, Clinton and Obama appeal to different segments of the Democratic Party. Clinton's supporters tend to be older, blue-collar, female and white (with some exceptions). Obama's supporters, in turn, tend to be younger, white-collar, male and drawn from the ranks of minorities (again with some notable exceptions -- poor and working-class blacks and white college students). The longer the race for the nomination continues, the harder it's going to be to reconcile and unite those two separate segments of the Democratic voting bloc.

The race is also causing friction within the party's leadership -- the debate over whether to hold re-votes in Michigan and Florida, for example.

Basically, this race is making the party look and feel fragmented. Although its goal -- to defeat the Republicans in November -- remains unchanged, the race as it stands now makes the attainment of that goal a bit more tricky. Can people who are so divided right now really organize themselves between the convention and the general election in November so as to be prepared to vote for one candidate?

It depends on how well they remember, and how much they take to heart, Clinton's made-up -- or at least very exaggerated -- story about sniper fire in Bosnia, and Obama's stupid remark about rural Americans clinging to guns and religion in the absence of real leadership.

As the granddaughter of a Pennsylvanian who viewed hunting as a vital part of his identity, I definitely took it to heart. Such a personal statement will be difficult for many people to forget.

And Clinton's embellished sniper-fire

story made her seem out-of-touch and pretentious. Many won't forget that either. And there will probably be more gaffes in the next few months that will complicate the whole thing even more.

This is where I think John McCain holds a definite advantage.

While he has run into controversies of his own -- for instance, his maverick status within the Republican Party -- he doesn't have to compete with the controversies of an opponent, at least for now. He's not getting as much media attention as Clinton and Obama right now because there's just not that much to talk about. Instead, he's been quietly gaining momentum and will be able to give the Democrats a run for their money when their nominee finally emerges.

Then, of course, there will be more mudslinging, name-calling and spinning talking heads. When that comes, the race to the White House will be a whole new ordeal. Until then, however, I believe the tug-of-war between Clinton and Obama is only damaging the Democratic Party's momentum. I can't offer a solution because I don't think there is one.

Somehow, one of them has to win.

I used to think Obama was the clear front-runner, and sometimes I still do, but I give more consideration to Clinton now than before she won Texas and Ohio and everybody was telling her to give it up.

Right now I honestly wouldn't bet on either one.

I think a lot of other voters, be they Democrats actually voting in the primaries or Republicans standing by and observing, feel the same way.

## Where's my money at? Tips for 'real world' financial success

So as we wrap up the end of classes and the 20-page thesis, three group projects and (my personal favorite) the last, week-before-the-final, midterm, we are rightfully treating ourselves to some relaxing days laying on the quad, barbecuing and playing volleyball.

### JAMESBASSETT

For some of us, the nasty fact that these are some of our last days to lazily zone out during an hour-long philosophy lecture is skulking in the backs of our minds.

Normally getting adjusted to post-college life is hard enough. However, with all the news about a deflating economy, choppy job market and skyrocketing prices it's starting to look a little scary. While it can be a little intimidating, there are some ways to keep yourself on solid ground. Here are tips I've gleaned from professors and seminars on the best ways to come out ahead in the years down the road.

The first subject to tackle is credit. I know most people immediately jump to credit cards and that "extra" variety that we get for sitting through two-hour long lectures. But in reality, credit is made up of many different items and plays a pretty big role in your life. You may not be thinking about it now, but in a few years down the road when you want to eventually buy a house, your credit score is basically going to determine what you will be paying in a mortgage. And, if you want to think about things in a more relevant way, nowadays landlords are checking credit scores before they rent out apartments and use it in screening applicants. Chances are good that when you get an offer for that job you have been hoping for they will be asking you for a copy of your credit report along with the background check.

So where does your credit score actually

come from? Well all of your information is collected by one of three major credit bureaus and they come up with a number between 300 and 850 which says how likely you are to default on loan; the higher the number, the better your score. This seems simple enough, but you need to know exactly what these places are looking for.

The largest factor they take into consideration in these reports is your payment histories. So when cash is running a little tight after graduation and you think about just skipping one month and paying a little more next time -- don't. Every time you fail to pay a bill even a few days late it gets factored into your score.

While the last point is fairly obvious this next part may catch a few people unaware. The actual amount of debt outstanding counts against you as well. That means if you have three credit cards -- even if you are making the payments every month -- they're still hurting you. This counts for any loans you might take out on cars as well. It is recommended that the balance on your credit cards is kept to about 25% of their limit.

One last sneaky trick you may not be aware of is that if you have a habit of periodically checking your credit score, you could actually be bringing it down. The theory behind this: If your credit score is constantly being looked into it is a signal that you could be applying for loans and getting turned down. So no matter how much certain annoying singing pirates keep telling you to get a copy of your credit report, don't listen to them.

Now that some of the credit traps are tackled here are a few last little tips that will really help set you up to having a good amount of money in your pocket when you really need it down the road. First off, if you can get by without a car, do it, and if you positively need one, go for one on the lower end of your budget. Especially

anyone who is going to be working in a city like Baltimore or New York, there is enough transportation to get around without a car. The trouble with a car is not only the price of gas skyrocketing, but most likely if you are paying for your own car, you're going to have to finance it. Now the trouble is if you have to finance it, chances are you will end up paying about double the sale price of that car in interest.

To add insult to injury here, the value of a car depreciates faster than almost any other thing you will buy. So not only will you pay more than twice the value of the car, but you will only be able to sell it at about one-half to a quarter of the original sticker price.

If you happen to be fortunate enough to have already landed that dream job for next year, there's one more thing to look into besides how many vacation days they give, and that is how they help out on your 401k. You may be thinking: "I haven't even started yet -- why should I worry about retiring?"

Well, with the way social security is looking at the moment, you might want to start paying attention if you want to head into retirement while you still have all your teeth. The most important thing is to start putting money into it now. Most organizations have a matching plan. That means up to a certain amount they will match every dollar your put away. If you are not taking advantage of this deal you are basically throwing away free money. And if you want to know exactly how much you are losing out on just ask one of your business professors about compounding interest.

While getting your finances in order usually takes a back seat to splurging for extra gold-plated graduation frames and five hoodies you need to get before you leave, just keep in mind that there are some tricks out there that will keep your wallet full and your worries to a minimum.

## On The Quad

Describe the school year in one word.

By Jesse DeFlorio



"Scrumptulescent."  
Mike Tirone, '08  
Journalism



"Party."  
Nick DeGeorge, '11  
Political Science



"Magical."  
Emmett McMahon, '11  
Business



"Sexy."  
Liam Cronin, '11  
Brian Donahue, '11



"Stellar."  
Lauren Matthias, '11  
Global Studies

Do you want to be in  
"On The Quad?"  
Try again next year.



That’s what she said: Final college insights, lessons, from one senior to the rest

This week will be my last column; to be honest, I’m surprised they’ve let me go on for as long as I did. Instead of answering a question, I want to use the last of my allotted ink to take a walk down Memory Lane

COURTNEYCARBONE

(which, hopefully, has less incident reports than Notre Dame).

It’s been four years since I got to Loyola. Like you, the only department extension I know is x5555, I still can’t get my mail stop open and I’ve been loved and left by the “Core.” I’ve waited for tickets all night outside Student Activities, had a weekly radio show on WLOY, cheered, sailed and dodged soft, foam yellow balls under a green-and-grey banner. I’ve had a solid taste of Loyola, one not to be confused with that troubling plastic aftertaste at the bottom of the water cups.

I look around at the underclassmen, and I really feel good about where Loyola is going. At graduation, I will walk confidently down the center aisle wearing cords I didn’t buy myself from JoAnn Fabrics -- what I like to call “plan B” -- and formally accept that Loyola’s given me all the tools I need (literally -- I’m friends with four of them).

Seeing as this will be my closing article, I think it’s time I finally got around to giving some advice.

On School

Don’t pick a major to please your parents. Don’t do it to have a better chance of getting a job or making more money. Security is not the same as success. Major in what interests you, minor in something you love and have faith that the rest will work itself out. There’s always unemployment, welfare, or a life of crime.

Professors are people too. Actually, you may come to have more respect for your professors than some of your friends. I know I do, anyway.

Go abroad. You’ll be glad you did. Really, really glad, unlike your friends who will have to hear your “One time when I was abroad...” stories.

Money doesn’t buy class. Especially if you don’t ever go.

Finally, you can’t unsubscribe to the NewsHound. Believe me, I’ve tried.

On Friends

Sometimes things happen and you lose a friend in translation. If things don’t work themselves out over time, you were probably never really friends in the first place. It hurts to know the truth, but it hurts more, ap-

parently, for people to admit they lost your original cast recording of “RENT.” Still, try to keep in mind that while your best friends aren’t perfect, they’re your best friends for a reason. Don’t forget you screw up on a regular basis too. Probably worse -- no offense. Which, conveniently, leads me to my next topic.

On Screwing Up

Get over it, whatever “it” is. Having bad ideas are one thing -- regrets, another. If you look back on college and never crashed and burned, you’re probably not someone I want to spend time with. I always say, “If you’re gonna go down, go down in flames.”

Get written up. It’s a rite of

passage. As much as you’ll dread telling your parents, it will be worth it for the story. Feel good knowing you did it when you could. Besides, how else is the school going to fund Midnight Breakfast?

On Love

Know that you have double standards you never even realized. If someone you think is hot goes out of his or her way to do something nice for you, you think that person is the greatest thing since universal swipe. If someone you don’t think is hot does the exact same thing, however, you think he or she is a crazy stalker.

For example, a hot guy can be looking into a girl’s bedroom window with binoculars, wearing a t-shirt with her face on it and reciting an epic poem he wrote about her, and she’ll think, “Wow, he’s so creative!” On the other hand, if a guy missed class and the girl next to him offers him notes, he automatically assumes she’s “completely and totally obsessed” with him.

Things don’t always make sense. Just because someone kisses you doesn’t mean he or she likes you. Just because someone doesn’t kiss you doesn’t mean he or she doesn’t like you. A kiss is by no means a contract; or if it is, it’s one with a very generous escape clause.

On the contrary, if someone wants to be with you, he or she will find a way to be with you. Don’t allow yourself the luxury of excuses; there is no such thing as bad timing, distance, or too much homework if it’s truly what a person wants.

Just because someone doesn’t love you the way you want him or her to love you doesn’t mean the person isn’t loving you the only way he or she knows how (and quite possi-

bly, as much as he or she possibly can). Furthermore, just because a person doesn’t feel the same way about you, it doesn’t make that person a jerk, an awful human being, or any other number of choice words coined by you and your roommates. All it means is that he or she just doesn’t like you.

It sucks, sure, but think about it: You’re not a bad person for any of the hearts you’ve broken. You can be mad at people for a lot of things, but the way they feel isn’t one of them. All you can do is wish things were different, then move on to their identical twin.

On Parties

Don’t ever leave without everyone you came with, because you wouldn’t want to get left behind? I guess, but mostly because you will never hear the end of it.

Also, don’t confuse going out all the time with having fun. They are very different things. Similarly, don’t confuse being numb with being happy.

You can spend an hour getting ready to go out, but no one really cares about what you are wearing anyway. Or, at least, no one cares until your mom borrows your digital camera for your little brother’s communion.

Be careful; “I was drunk” is a bad excuse (and a bad excuse is worse than none at all).

Similarly, some mornings you may not want to get out of bed because you are worried about what everyone is saying about you from the night before. Don’t worry. Everyone else is probably in bed worrying about what they did the night before.

Overall, don’t get to thinking the world is up against you. Unless you’re Atlas, it’s not.

On Self

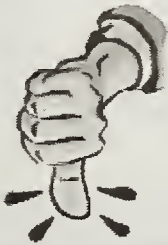
When you are confronted with a difficult decision and you don’t know what to do, go with the option that hurts the most. It’s probably the right one.

If someone tells you, “No,” don’t give yourself the excuse that it wasn’t “meant to be.” Don’t just give up so easily on what you want; you alone have the power to determine what is or is not meant to happen for you. Similarly, unless you’re hearing “no” on a regular basis, you’re not trying hard enough.

If you don’t have what you want, it’s probably because you don’t know what you want. Think about it. People are always so busy trying to find themselves. Life’s not a game of “Manhunt” -- it’s up to you to become what you are looking for (and not knowing is okay, too). My favorite quote is by J.R.R. Tolkien: “Not all who wander are lost.”

Guys, it’s been a good, long run. Thanks for the ride.  
(That’s what she said).

THUMBS  
BY G.M.BLUTH AND  
MAEBYFUNKE



Matt Nathanson

We love and want to bear your progeny. Together we’ll take over the world in one fell swoop of harmony and wit. You’re incendiary. Incendiary.

Sanctimonious Platitudes

And so it begins: The speeches, the back slaps, the congratulations. We’ll all be sick of parroting our plans for the future in 0.3 seconds. Be patient with the well-wishers, though, and pay attention to the advice of those who have already done this; we’re all old enough to realize that most good advice proves to be true a few years down the road.

I Guess This is Growing Up

Remember all those years back when you thought about who you’d be, what you’d do and where you’d be? The answer to the third one for we upperclassmen is soon to be “not at Loyola.” We can’t say much about question two. You’ve done classes, masses, hook ups, break ups, all-nighters, early mornings, basketball games, service, concerts, barbecues, tough questions, simple answers, dance parties, hangovers, epiphanies and more. And to that first question -- you’re still a work in progress but as things stand, we’re glad to have met you.

The Sins of the Father...

Class of ‘08, we’re about to inherit quite a mess: Global Warming; A scheisty economy; An unfinished war; Four-dollar gas; Violence; Rape; Homophobia; Cancer; AIDS; Racism; Sexism; Classism; A lot of other unsavory isms; Endangered Species; Human Rights Violations; High School Musical 1-4; Child Abuse. We’ve certainly got some challenges ahead of us. But that’s what we’re here for. Note: To aide in our endeavors, each graduating senior will be issued a cape, tights and a superpower along with hir diploma. Another Note: “Hir” is the gender-neutral pronoun -- use it, because “his or her” sounds ridiculous. Look at us changing the world through education already.

Here’s the deal...

Please stop asking us what we’re doing next year. We’ll tell everyone right now: Flaking out for a year or two, before finally getting our ass in gear. Then we’ll take another year off just to be sure. Once we’re sure, we’ll get a terrible job and wander around Eastern Europe for a few months, going from brothel to brothel, just to make a few extra bucks. Then, finally, we’ll take all of our saved-up brothel money and then finally go to the grad school of our dreams: Oral Roberts University. Tale as old as time.

I Guess This is Growing Up

In College -- If you’re drunk on Tuesday, you’re super fun and carefree. In the Real World -- You’re an alcoholic. In College -- You’re covered under your parents’ insurance. In the Real World -- You have to find a job with benefits so lay off the chocolate and soda, genius. In College -- LoPo slaps you on the wrist if you do something extra stupid. In the Real World -- You get arrested and have to call your mom to pick you up from jail. In College -- If you slack on your work you get to celebrate the “C.” In the Real World -- You get fired and have to find a new job in the afore-Thumbed crappy economy (a.k.a. Bush’s Backwash). In College -- You get to live in ‘dorms like palaces.’ In the Real World -- You get to spend a lot of time in a cheery cubicle courtesy of your two-hundred grand education. In College -- You’re the Big Man On Campus. In the Real World -- You’re a freshman all over again.



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## In terms of importance, improving education should top candidates' 'To Do' lists

Normally, I loathe this time of the semester, and understandably so -- I don't believe I know one person who truly enjoys the prospect of final examinations.

Generally, students unleash their "inner stress" as final papers, cram sessions and nail biting dominate every caffeine-stimulated second of available time.

### ANDREW ZALESKI

Speaking in terms of what entertains and what does not, it is perfectly reasonable to state that time spent working hard isn't necessarily entertaining.

And yet, despite the trauma associated with wrapping up the end of a college semester, I take comfort knowing that, for one final week, my intellect and will to succeed endure late nights sifting through piles of books. Relishing in education -- crazy, right?

Education is one topic which America's presidential contenders have not spent nearly enough time addressing. Senators Clinton, Obama and McCain discuss the economy, the war in Iraq and job creation and promotion. Even race and gender have been talked about during this election cycle.

However, not nearly enough attention is placed on the subject of education in America. For our candidates to not debate some sort of educational reform astounds me, especially during a period of American society in which approximately one-third of all high school students drop out, and about another half are incapable of placing the US Civil War in chronological context, even when given a 50-year spread of time.

"Who needs to know when the Civil War occurred?" Anyone asking a question like that is ignorant (obviously); being part of that 50 percent does not make a person "cool."

Instead, the question that needs addressing is how America -- the self-proclaimed greatest nation in the world -- could allow educational standards to sink so low. President Bush sought to improve our public education system with the No Child Left Behind act, but all that accomplished was to create a correlation between the amount of government funding a school received with students' performance on standardized tests in math and reading.

Essentially, the trend that evolved was not a widespread, significant jump in academic excellence; teachers "taught to the tests," ensuring their students knew the standardized test material in order to meet pace with government-imposed standards. But rote memorization for a standardized test is no guarantee for national academic improvement. Bubble-testing neither defines intelligence nor nourishes it.

So why aren't the candidates speaking up about education? At this point, I could care less who voted to go to war in Iraq, or whether Obama is "too black" or "not black enough." I don't care if Clinton is a woman or if McCain is an angry old man -- I'm voting for policy, not who would be my best companion for a night on the town. So far, I have heard next to nothing concerning improving America's educational standards.

And what could the federal government do to help alleviate our nation's growing educational quandary? For starters, our government in Washington could mandate that states organize schools on the county level.

States in the South organize along these lines (which means that everyone living in a specific county pays a uniform tax rate, and all the schools in that specific county implement, for instance, the same math curriculum).

Compare this to how schools are organized in the North, which is on the district level, and different school districts can mandate different tax rates and curricula (which serves to produce some great districts, but other districts in a county may suffer depending upon how much a district's populace can be taxed -- in turn, this essentially means wealthier districts will produce better public schools, whereas the public schools in poorer districts will be lacking).

The federal government could also mandate that state school systems mandate some sort of accountability measure for teachers. An old adage remarks, "If you can, do; if you can't, teach." This is not to suggest that all the teachers in America are inadequate. However, that adage is true to some extent, otherwise it would not be an adage.

Although accountability measures for public school teachers (oftentimes referred to as merit-based pay for teachers) would need to be established independently for each school system, nothing is stopping the federal government from saying that all teachers should -- at the minimum -- hold a bachelor's degree in the subject they are aspiring to teach. If you want to be a history teacher, get a degree in history; a biology teacher would get a degree in biology, and so forth.

There's a reason why the majority of American high school students struggle, and it isn't solely the fault of America's students. Corporations have accountability

standards -- why doesn't teaching?

Finally -- and this is largely detached from government -- we can nurture education on a societal level. Acquiring an education is, arguably, the grand equalizer in American society. For as much as I dislike finals, I am thankful I even have the opportunity to take them. As a whole, our country has a tendency to take education for granted when, in reality, education is a privilege. Certainly I believe it is something everyone should, at the least, have the opportunity to acquire.

But, education is a privilege and something which, if thrown away, is done so foolishly. Students all over this country may think that education is pointless. Some students here may think an education is worthless. If that is the case, it's a shame -- I'd love to put parents' \$45,000 annually to good use.

Our role as students is two-fold. On one hand, we can take a step back and realize the great opportunity we have in attending a college (or university...), period. At the same time, the attitude by which we approach education will reach ultimate fruition later in life when, as parents, we are given the chance to engender in our children the importance of seeking knowledge and cherishing an education.

Our age segment in the US population has been so politically active of late, and that's wonderful. But, only an educated populace will be capable of solving our nation's problems with healthcare, the economy and Social Security (among many others). For the next president, finding a solution to America's educational issues may very well mean discovering solutions to the multitude of other issues we face.

Happy finals week.

## APRIL STUDENT EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH RECREATIONAL SPORTS



**DAN NIEVES**

Congratulations to Fitness Center Consultant Dan Nieves, our April Co-Student Employee of the Month! Dan received a plethora of nominations from many of the early morning "warriors" who utilize the fitness center from 6-9am. Dan works those shifts twice a week. As indicated in some of the nominations Dan is always on shift with a bright smile, positive attitude, and super friendly demeanor! He is always there eager and ready to assist.

Dan is an excellent employee who has been with the Department as a Fitness Center Consultant for the past academic year. His enthusiasm and passion for fitness is evident in his willingness to educate himself on the fundamentals of exercise science and apply his knowledge in his work. Dan routinely goes out his way to assist the members and his co-workers in anyway he can on improving their fitness. Dan truly is great staff member to have on our team. Congratulations Dan - well deserved!



**LEANNE PALMER**

Leanne Palmer, a previous recipient of Student Employee of the Month, again has impressed the Recreational Sports Staff with her leadership skills and her work ethic. Leanne coordinates the lifeguard schedule, fills the role as Meet Manager for most of the Collegiate Swim Meets, assists with payroll, and re-certifies the aquatic staff in Lifeguard/CPR and AED. Leanne also taught the Lifeguard class to participants from the Loyola community this spring. This is in addition to her normal lifeguard shifts to include the early morning and weekend shifts.

Leanne has conducted CPR/AED re-cert classes for students in other areas of Rec. Sports, and for the full-time professional staff. Additionally, she conducted a Lifeguard recert class for several members of the athletic swim team. She willingly gives up her weekends and evenings to ensure these commitments are met. Leanne is a major contributor to the smooth operation of Mangione Aquatic Center. Congratulations to Leanne for more than earning this award, and we wish her luck in her future endeavors!

## Further healing achieved by pope's visit

By DOMINICK BONNY  
DAILY EVERGREEN

Pope Benedict XVI's first visit to the U.S. last week made daily headlines and his visit was a whirlwind of state receptions. He addressed the U.N., celebrated mass at Yankee Stadium and met with victims of sexual abuse.

The pope's efforts to heal the wounds caused by clergy sex abuse have not fallen on deaf ears from American Catholics, many of whom are confused, hurt and angry over the supreme betrayal of trust by American priests. The scandal has rocked the church here in the States and the damage done is irreversible. The victims and their families are, as to be expected, inconsolable. But the pope has made great strides in promoting the Catholics' healing process by acknowledging that nothing can be done except face these crimes, help punish those responsible and apologize personally.

As a Catholic myself, Benedict's visit has stirred mixed feelings in me. Like most college-age Christians, I have been locked in an ongoing struggle to define my personal spiritual beliefs, and I still am. On one hand, I admire and respect the pope's sincerity and courage to face those affected by sexual abuse, look them in the eye and say, "I am sorry." I realize the Catholic church has done a lot of good for humanity by keeping knowledge and Western culture from virtual extinction through the Middle Ages as well as its humanitarian efforts throughout the centuries in impoverished nations. The Catholic Church has fed the hungry, clothed the naked and cared for the poor.

On the other hand, the church has done many horrible things in God's name. The Spanish and Italian Inquisitions, the Crusades and, more recently, the sex scan-

dals are all examples of how the Catholic church can negatively affect the world. But the church is not the only ancient religious institution that commits atrocities, not by a long shot. Religion and violence seem to go hand-in-hand from an historical viewpoint.

Growing up Catholic and attending an evangelical Protestant school promoted my identification with all things Catholic. The relentless pressure from my teachers and peers to conform to Protestant doctrine made my faith strong and gave me the individuality all teens crave. It set me apart from the pack and I was unequivocally devoted to Catholicism in high school. But since coming to college, the combination of new ideas and freedom of thought, as well as personal growth and maturity, have changed my views on the world, especially religion.

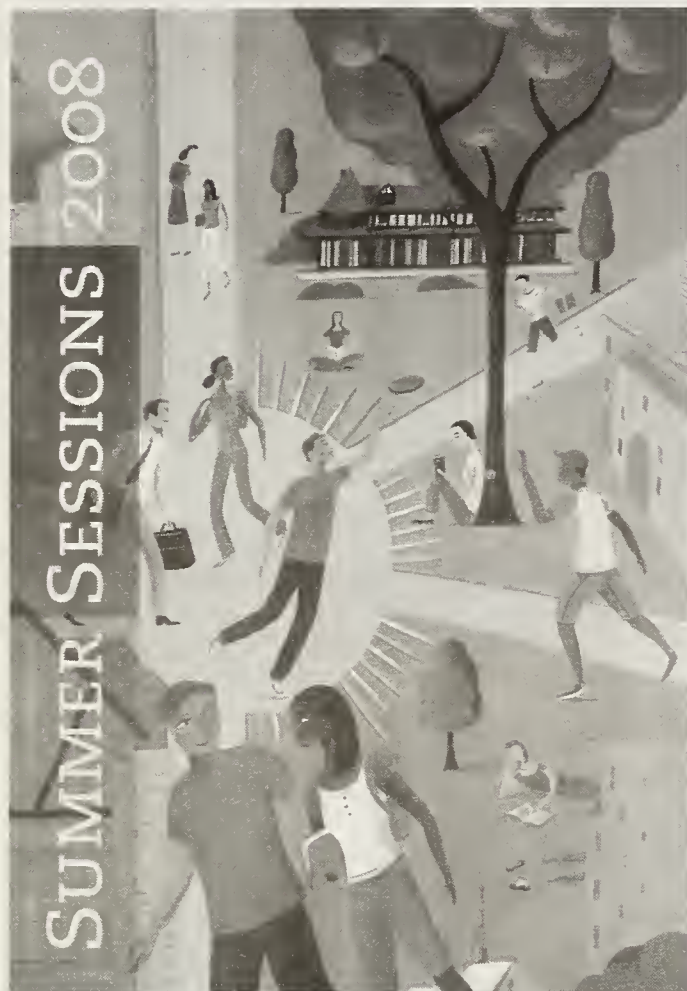
There is always the possibility none of it is true. Perhaps the pope is nothing more than a guy in a funny hat who hasn't changed his wardrobe in a couple centuries.

But it might be true. And right now that's good enough for me. I am not looking for the skies to open and God, if there is a God, to tell me what to do. But I do know Pope Benedict XVI does good things. Through his visit to the States he is reaching out to people with compassion. The world has always needed strong moral leaders to keep nations and leaders honest; men such as Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi and Pope John Paul II have stood like shining beacons of morality, with their presence forcing leaders to respect humanity.

By coming to the U.S., addressing the U.N. and taking time to meet with American Catholics, the pope is doing the same thing. He is trying to pry goodness out of the malevolent clutches of chaos in this crazy world, and that is noble.



Here comes summer.  
Time to get a new perspective.



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## Actual change needs long-term interest

By KRISTIN BUTLER  
THE CHRONICLE

I often wonder if people who call my generation “quiet” and “apathetic” actually know many 13 to 28-year-olds. Because those who do can attest that “kids today” are just as motivated and as idealistic as their parents and grandparents once were -- if not more so.

From climate change to the global war on terror to the plight of Sub-Saharan Africa, people my age care deeply about the world around us. We are working hard to ensure change, and we’re not afraid to get our hands dirty in the process.

The problem, alas, is that we have never been less effective. It’s simply not enough for us to be a member of Facebook’s “One Million Strong for Obama” group when we live in a nation whose political economy runs on campaign contributions -- not Facebook friends.

And between our woeful underrepresentation on Election Day (only 36 percent of voters aged 18 to 24 cast ballots in the highly contentious 2000 presidential elections) and our widespread rejection of the political activism that amplified our parents’ voices 40 years ago, young people have never cared so much about issues they affect so little.

That’s a real tragedy in light of the profound effect young voters could be having on the political status quo. A Jan. 30 survey of political leanings among young people under 30 found that 75.6 percent of Generation Y-ers oppose the war in Iraq, with 68.6 percent calling for an immediate withdrawal of troops. About 55 percent of respondents opposed a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage, and 55.2

percent supported legalized abortion.

An overwhelming 80.5 percent also supported legislation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and 89.5 percent further supported the development of alternative fuels to reduce dependence on foreign oil. Translated into actual ballots cast on Election Day, there’s no question that those political stances could dramatically alter America’s political landscape (for the better, I’m convinced).

And happily, there is ample reason to believe that process is already underway: That Jan. 30 survey found that 91 percent of voters under 30 said they plan to vote in the 2008 general elections, and youth participation was strongly up in nearly every presidential primary this winter.

But the real question is whether our generation can translate this year’s passion into long-term, meaningful political change. We may not have a charismatic presidential candidate to unite behind every year, and we still lack the political legitimacy that wealthier and better-connected groups, like seniors, use to their advantage.

Still, if this year’s outpouring has taught us anything, it is that Generation Y has actually been more clueless than quiet, and we’ve run out of excuses for why that shouldn’t change.

#### GOT OPINIONS? WRITERS WANTED

The Greyhound Opinions Section will need writers for the 2008-2009 school year.

Please e-mail the Opinions Editor, Andrew Zaleski, at [ajzaleski@loyola.edu](mailto:ajzaleski@loyola.edu), if you are interested in writing.

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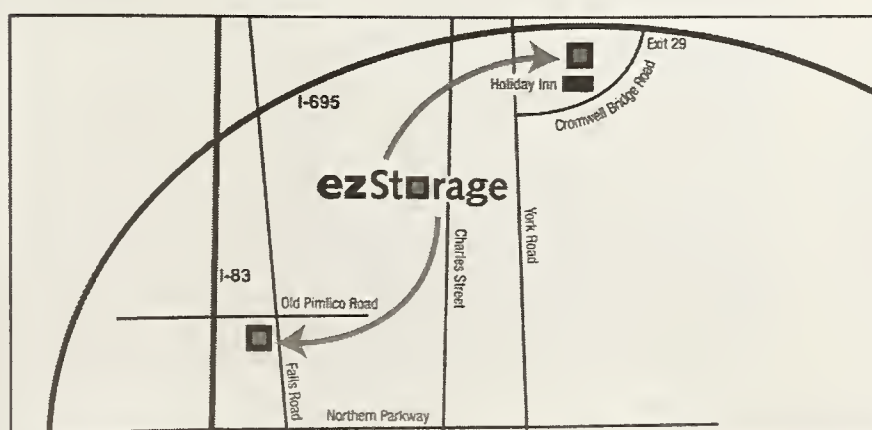
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# LOYOLA COLLEGE

September 4, 2007

2007 - 2008



## New Year - New Changes

The 2007-2008 academic year kicked off with new changes to the Loyola lifestyle, among them a sushi bar, off-campus swiping for venues like CVS and Chipotle and a freshmen class larger than ever with a new dorm to store them in.

September 14, 2007

## Nick Swardson

Loyola students packed the stands as the "Grandma's Boy" star sold out Reitz arena for the first major event of the year and had our sides aching with his clever banter.

September 29, 2007

## Family Weekend and Foreigner

Parents, siblings and the like flocked to the Evergreen campus to see exactly how well our year was going so far, treated us to a meal not made in Primos, restocked our toilet-paper supply, and relived their yesteryears by belting out to "I Wanna Know What Love Is" with the popular 80's band.

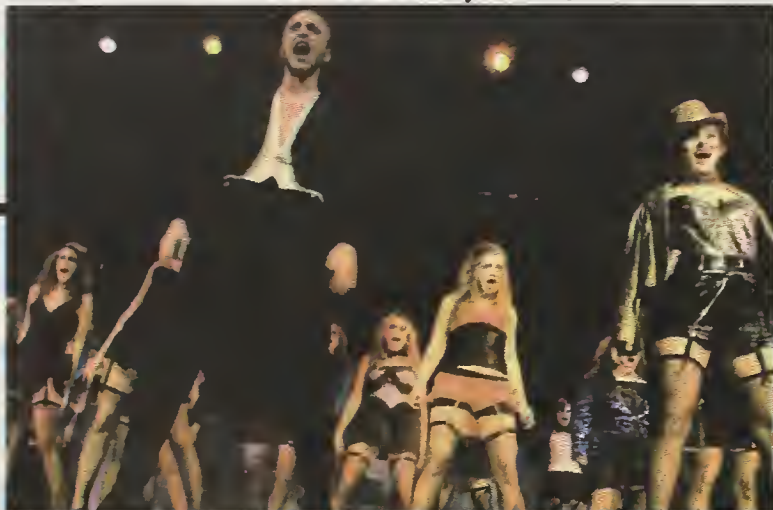
October 5, 2007



## Mass Dedicated to Jason

Hundreds gathered in the Alumni Memorial Chapel for the mass honoring Jason Schaible, a true testament of the impact he had on the lives of so many.

November 2, 2007



## Rocky Horror Picture Show

The Evergreen Players treat the campus to the classically risqué and hilarious musical in McManus theatre over two weekends of performances.

October 22, 2007

## New Greyhound Mascot

After the passing of Nicholas II, Loyola was on the lookout for another greyhound suitable to fit the role of mascot until three-and-half-year old Nicholas III later arrived at the school.

November 12, 2007

## Operation Smile

The new, and soon to be very successful, club at Loyola begins to gain popularity and momentum as the organization starts to raise money what would amount to \$10,000 for the wonderful cause.

November 12, 2007



## Project Mexico Auction

One of the "must-attends" on the Evergreen campus, the student-run auction raised over \$20,000 (the most to date) to fund the trip in January.

November 16, 2007



## Fall Football Classic

The annual SGA-run competition between classes ensued once again at DGA Field with the sophomore class remaining undefeated after a 16-0 win over the freshmen while the seniors ended it the way they began four years ago with an exciting 12-6 overtime victory over the juniors.

November 18, 2007



## Successful Soccer Seasons

With their women counterparts clinching the MAAC Championship the weekend before, the men's team brought back the conference trophy to capitalize on the eventual 19-win season, tied for the most in the school's history.

November 17, 2007

## Women's Volleyball

The team's most successful season since 1992, with a record of 22-12, comes to an end at the MAAC Championship Semifinals against Fairfield.

December 7, 2007



## Chordbusters

The Belles and Chimes once again make sitting in front of the McManus box office early in the morning worthwhile with a cappella performances that get the audience moving in their seats.



# The Days to Remember

**January 30, 2008**

## Senior Gift

The class of '08 finalized their decision of what to leave with Loyola College long after they graduate - a greyhound statue for the new sports stadium.

**February 16, 2008**



## Third Eye Blind

Loyola students rocked out to "Semi-Charmed Life" and other 90s ballads as Third Eye Blind filled Reitz for a performance worth the wait.

**March 15, 2008**



## Relay for Life

Loyola is at its finest and hope is alive in Reitz Arena for the evening as the school's largest event on campus raises over \$150,000 and attracts well over 2,000 people during the up all night fundraiser that benefits the American Cancer Society and honors those we love.

**March 9, 2007**

## Impressive Men's Basketball Season

Despite coming up short in the semi-finals of the MAAC tournament, the Hounds rack up 19 wins in the course of their season, the most in the college's history.

**March 11, 2008**

## LU?

The issue concerning the possibility of Loyola's name being changed to "Loyola University" arose when students received an email concerning the debatable topic.

**March 18, 2008**

## SGA Elections

After days of campaigning, Alex Hollis, Omani Guy, and Tracy Petruziello are elected as the new student body president and vice presidents while Chris Feeney, Keith Masiulis and Devin Dicristofaro are chosen by their class as the senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents respectively.

**March 27, 2008**



## Dance Company Performance

The annual student-choreographed dance recital draws quite the crowd as "Body Language" demonstrates the wide range of talents amongst the performers with dances ranging from point, to jazz, to hop-hop.

**April 4, 2008**



## BSA Fashion Show

Glamor and style reign supreme as students hit the runway in Reitz at the 10th annual, very popular, BSA Fashion Show - "Vive La Fashion" with some of the proceeds benefitting St. Mary's School.

**March 28, 2008**

## Maryland Day

Seniors and alumni are honored at the convocation ceremony in the Alumni Memorial Chapel while professor of political science, Dr. Michael Franz is bestowed with the prestigious Harry W. Rodgers III Teacher of the Year Award.

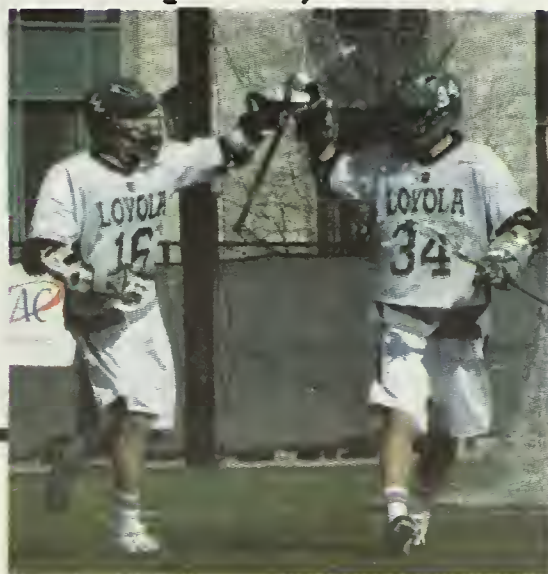
**April 27, 2007**



## Loyolapalooza

Despite the overcast, the campus quad was once again flooded with students eager to celebrate the end of the year and watch performances by Jah Works, State Radio, Jump the Gun and Matt Nathanson.

**April 12, 2008**



## Greyhounds Defeat Hoyas

The Hounds take control of the ECAC after a thrilling victory over conference rival Georgetown where Loyola defeated the Hoyas 11-9 at DGA field.

**April 5, 2008**

## Sholtz Strikes Gold

Loyola student Phil Sholtz does Greyhound athletics proud, winning four gold medals at the U.S. Paralympic Swimming Trials and qualifying for the U.S. Paralympic team to compete in China.

Timeline Compiled By:  
KAT KIENLE  
MANAGING EDITOR



# State Radio plays a lively set despite the dreary weather

By MATT GWIN AND COURTNEY CARBONE  
STAFF WRITERS

If the debauchery of Craigsfest (the fastest-growing annual ripoff) did not leave you clinging to your bed praying for death, then you may have taken a walk out to the on quad on Sunday, April 27, to see your tuition money at work. Each year, Loyolapalooza marks the closing of the spring semester with free food, drinks, music and a ton of giant inflatable death traps, and this year was no different.

Though the weather was cold and overcast (it did indeed seem to keep some people at home, further proving a large percentage of Loyola students believe that they may melt in the rain), the students that did come out were in for a great afternoon on the quad.

For this year's senior class, the past spring music fest legacy is as follows: Straylight Run and Dashboard Confessional, Blues Traveler, The Format and Guster. This year rounded out the string of famous performers with State Radio and Matt Nathanson.

In year prior, a precedent has been established that the two headlining bands generally played back-to-back sets. This year's logistical change, the placement of Jump the Gun between State Radio and Nathanson, however, proved to be a substantially strategic rearrangement; it gave the fan favorite student band the opportunity to play in front of a larger crowd for their last show together.

State Radio, formed by Chad Urmston (the former lead singer of Dispatch), is a power rock trio with reggae influences. State Radio brought to the stage slashing guitars and chaotic gyration, something not typically seen in past Dispatch shows.

Becoming more politically active in the past few years, Urmston has separated himself from other Jam-style band musicians who simply turn up the distortion and crank up overt liberal rhetoric. The band takes a strong stand on the issues they believe in, allowing their art to act as a forum for their message. State Radio lyrically infuses their songs with both hope and meaning, the result of which allows them to transcend divisive boundaries that might otherwise polarize their music. Furthermore, the band has

attempted to not only change societal ills through music but through action as well. State Radio has recently become involved in the national struggles of Zimbabwe, particularly the corrupt and seedy election practices currently taking place throughout the country. In this way, the band has used its popularity as a positive means of promoting



JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

**Loyolapalooza headliner, State Radio, sings politically charged reggae style music.**

awareness.

Next to take the stage was Jump the Gun, consisting of Loyola College's own Brian Brutzman, Sean Allocca, Jack O'Connor and Peter Bartels. Amidst the cheers of loyal and new fans alike, the band definitely proved itself worthy of bridging the gap between headliners. Jump the Gun held the crowd's enthusiasm for the entirety of a diverse set, featuring many songs that the band has written themselves.

Matt Nathanson followed with an especially intoxicating presence. He packed the quad as well as his set, interweaving stand up comedy with his own unique brand of composition. In a number of ways, his humor largely usurped his own music, poking fun at everything from Disney World to his Judaism to Brett Michaels and Scott Baio. It was clear from

the very beginning that Nathanson is an entertainer at heart. Though his voice was crisp and clean during his ballads, the crowd's attention increased exponentially during his covers of "Jesse's Girl" and "Every Rose has its Thorn."

Overall, his performance was enormously interactive. Not only did he ask the crowd

processes? How do you go about writing your songs?

State Radio: Sort of sketches bring it all together and see if it all fits. It varies sometimes it's a melody or lyric or a chord progression. It just changes.

GH: We were wondering about your political stance. What is the one thing that is important for you right now?

SR: It changes. It might be an individual thing for each one of us. I [Chuck] want to bring the troops home stat. We usually talk a lot about the genocide in Darfur.

GH: What are your thoughts on the upcoming election then?

SH: I don't know. I guess I like Nader but Democrat is better than Republican at this stage.

GH: Is there anything about AVAAZ.org that you want to talk about. Anything Loyola students should know?

SR: Zimbabwe is in the midst of a stalled election. The process is disintegrating and its teetering on total chaos and blood shed so it's a pretty wild time. Each day that goes by the opposition party is not given its proper, it's just really dangerous. The party the incumbent is just trying to intimidate people into keeping them in power. There killing people.

GH: If you had to spend eternity jamming with any one musician who would it be?

SR: Um wow. Burt Baccarat or Hendrix.

GH: Who would you not want to spend eternity with?

SR: [laughing] Chuck Fay.

GH: What about venue? Is this the kind you enjoy? Bigger? Smaller?

SR: I think we typically like the sort of bar venue. Just like the sweaty mess. It's a more forgiving environment.

GH: So you just released an album last year. Any plans for the future?

SR: Record in the fall and just keep touring until we disintegrate.

Greyhound: What are your creative

# Belles and Chimes rock the house at the annual Chordbusters

By TAYLOR DEBOER  
STAFF WRITER

My third row tickets to see Chordbusters on Friday were prime; thanks to a friend that graciously gave me her extra ticket. The show started a few minutes late due to the massive crowd of people trying to cram into the tiny McManus Theatre. The popularity of the Chordbusters concerts, which happen twice a year, rivals all sports—both male and female. Is it really "the Chordbusters" that packs the theatre full for both two-hour shows? Something tells me that the male group, the Chimes, is highly favored over the female group, the Belles.

After seeing both groups perform, I can understand why. By no stretch of the imagination are the the Belles ominous, they're just not as charismatic and invigorating as the the Chimes. The Chimes are louder and more enthusiastic when they perform. They shoelessly dance around stage during songs and joke with the audience with gusto and magnetism.

Their reputation on campus is untouchable,

especially with the female population at Loyola. Every girl has their "favorite Chime" and they practically melt when they're talked about.

So the Belles obviously played first, as sort of, an opening act if you may. They played the entire set well, unfortunately I found their setlist a bit lulling, as I was unable to recognize most of their songs. The skit they performed to open the entire show was hilarious however, as they boldly mocked the Primo's workers, Father Linnane and the unfavorable "name change." Mad props to the ladies of the Belles for firing back at "The Man."

The Belles were elegantly dressed in white and navy-blue, some in dresses, others in dress pants. The high point of the Belles performance was the encore when they played the song "Crazy," most recently recorded by Gnarl's Barkley. Unfortunately, I felt like it was the only time when the Belles were truly pushing their vocal range, belting out the song passionately. All their other songs lacked that spark that the Chimes deliver on every melody.

I had seen the Chimes twice prior to Friday's concert and I was pleased to hear

an entirely different setlist. The vocal variety of their voices made every song entertaining and certainly kept me listening and eager in

anticipation of what was next. They really pull the audience in with their constant

**continued on page 15**



JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

The Chimes played a completely new setlist with the highlight being Wyclef Jean's "Sweetest Girl." They rapped, they sang and at the zenith of the song ("Dolla Dolla Bill") they flung paper money into the screaming Loyola crowd with fervor. By the end of the evening, this reviewer wanted to be a part of the popular acapella group.



# Flight of the Conchords releases self-titled debut album

BY RAVEN SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

I know your eyes and brains are probably three-quarters of the way to being completely liquefied at this point in the semester, what with finals looming and summer vacation sitting outside of the window mocking you every chance it gets (damn you and your ability to distract me from that 30-page paper that I should have started two months ago instead of two days before it's due at midnight! It's YOUR fault!), but please bear with me, as I have one last test question for you: When you hear the words "New Zealand," what's the first thing that comes to mind?

Take your time, I'll wait.

Got something yet? No? Well, that's okay; you're not the only person that's had this problem. Before now, the only things that most people would associate New Zealand with were the curious kiwi bird, "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, a frightening sheep-to-people ratio and actor-turned-phone-ninja, Russell Crowe. But now we have another quirky export from the land to the right of the land down under – comedy duo Flight of the Conchords, and their self-titled debut album.

At first, the folk-pop comedy team of Jermaine Clemet and Bret McKenzie seemed to have literally snuck under the radar of mainstream music, when in reality, they've been busy making a name for themselves both at home and stateside since 2005. With performances on "The Late Show with

David Letterman" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," their win for Best Comedy Album at this year's Grammys for their EP, "The Distant Future," touring the concert circuit from the Edinburgh Music Festival to the fame South by Southwest Festival



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.TUBEWAD.COM

The two-man band, Flight of the Conchords, is a folk-pop comedy group who have performed on both the "David Letterman" and "Conan O'Brien" shows.

in Austin, TX, and the cult following their self-titled HBO series, the title of "comedy juggernaut" just makes sense. But for the people new to the band's work or that might have previously written them off as just another pair of guitar-wielding jokesters with accents, their new album is definitely worth a listen.

All of the tracks on the album come from

their television show, which can sometimes be a bit confusing for first-time listeners who might not get the jokes behind tracks like the upbeat, guitar-heavy "Fuda Fa Fa," a 60s-inspired mishmash of badly used French as a way to hit on coffee shop baristas; but

seamlessly blending them into their own brand of laughs to suit the mood. On tracks such as the ever-popular "Business Time," which has garnered an unheard of nearly eight million hits on YouTube alone, and "The Most Beautiful Girl In The Room," a late-70s Marvin Gaye-esque funk is used to accompany the awkward reality of modern romance, while the heavily synthesized, 90s-centric cautionary tale, "Inner City Pressure," tries to put a spotlight on the day-to-day crappiness of being broke and living in the city:

"You don't measure up to the expectation/  
When you're unemployed, there's no vacation/  
No one cares, no one sympathizes/  
You just stay home and play synthesizers"

Other tracks like "Hiphopotamus vs. Rhymenoceros," "Mutha'uckas," "Think About It," "Robots," and "Ladies of the World," poke fun at topics like modern hip-hop culture, censorship, political correctness, the end of the world, and violence, but do so in such an inoffensive way that no one's ever the wiser. (Learning? Through COMEDY?! Say it ain't so!) But yes, the Conchords are actually sneaking a little knowledge and social commentary into their songs, provided you suspend your previous definitions of the words in favor of some pure, unadulterated fun. So when that last paragraph at the umpteenth hour starts making you wish for robots to suddenly enslave the Earth as a legitimate excuse for not working, remember that you learned about it from two New Zealanders, and that it's not just the deadly "Sleep Madness" or caffeine withdrawal taking over.

## The 2008 Chordbusters

continued from page 14

conversation and relaxed attitude. They didn't appear nervous or anxious as they casually belt into the mic and rhythmically move through each song. The Chimes were decked out in their ties, white shirts (usually rolled up) and of course bare feet, a reoccurring tradition.

The highlight of their set, and the entire show was their encore. They bravely covered the popular rap song by Wyclef Jean, "Sweetest Girl." Sideways hats and all, they colorfully rapped through the parts of Lil Wayne, Wyclef Jean and Akon with ease. At the pinnacle of the song, during lyric, "dolla dolla bill," they ferociously flung fake, paper money into the crowd of screaming Loyola Students. When the show was over, I wanted to be a Chime. I think

everyone that sees them feels that way.

The Chordbusters concert is well worth the 10 dollar ticket and the three hour wait in line on Wednesday mornings. The tiny McManus theatre makes the concert more intimate and entertaining. I've now been once and I'm sold on the acapella music of Loyola. I'll be in line at six a.m. every semester for the rest of my college life.

I want to be front and center for every concert. A year's worth of hard work and practice all came together in two nights of concerts. It's very important that all Loyola students promote the creativity and musical talent of both the Chimes and the Belles. It is truly inspiring to see such a large fan base for a college acapella group, and I have no reservations that it will only continue to grow each year.



JESSE DEFLOIRIO/GREYHOUND

The Belles are seen here in their elegant dress for the evening. Their best song of the night was their performance of "Crazy" by Gnarls Barkley. This was the song that truly tested the vocal range of the group as they belted out the song with great passion. They lacked spark on the other selections from their setlist.

*Caring never felt so good.*

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EOE



# Hopkins student releases CD

BY MEGHAN HOLE  
STAFF WRITER

G. Sharma might seem like your ordinary student, but he truly isn't. With three potential majors at Johns Hopkins and a music career on top of that, Sharma's definitely going places.

On April 20 of this year, 20-year-old Sharma released his CD, entitled "21." I asked him why he picked the number 21 for the album name. "That I can't really tell you," he said. "Cause I honestly don't know. I feel like I'm gonna be 21 when this album finally makes some noise."

Sharma first started getting into music around age seven, when his father would play him music. "My father was a big Stevie Wonder fan, and he would play music every night in our living room growing up," said Sharma.

"I started getting into making music around 11," he said. "That's when I started playing guitar." Sharma also plays piano and sings.

During the process of learning the guitar, Sharma also began writing songs. "I started writing songs in this old black notebook I actually still own. I go back to it to get inspiration on songs every now and then. I also got the dates I wrote the songs on 'em and it's really fun looking back."

Sharma's songs date back to 1999 and 2000. "It's crazy though, because when I go through those songs it's like going back in time." He felt that when he was "experiencing emotions like happiness and pain for the first time really captured the purest form of those emotions." Most of what he wrote back then were lyrics, but some had simple instrumentals to them. "Since I was so young," he explained.

Sharma graduated from high school in 2005, and he attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. But halfway through that school year, Sharma's father died. "After

that, I basically lived in the piano practice rooms. I would stay in there all days of the week, singing and playing until sometimes four a.m. every night."

Sharma finished out his freshman year at Lehigh, but soon transferred to Johns Hopkins University. That's when he knew he had to pursue music.

Sharma's been working on his album for about a year now, doing all the technical things himself. He produced it, recorded it, composed it and sang on it. How did he do all this? "All the instruments I played on a keyboard, and vocals I recorded in the walk-in closet of my apartment," he said. "I'm learning a lot about sound engineering as school. I've learned that studios are really only useful for recording instruments, 'cause with the right insulation you could make a vocal booth in your closet if you wanted to. So that's what I did."

Currently, Sharma is majoring in sound engineering and computer music, making him a double-degree student. Once he finishes his computer music degree next year he will work on an electrical engineering major as well. Although, according to Sharma, this is not all set in stone. If he does complete all of this, Sharma will graduate in 2011, instead of next year.

With those degrees, he's planning on getting a job in A&R--otherwise known as Artists & Repertoire. "It's a job finding artists, developing them, then producing them. You gotta have a knowledge of everything, so that's why I picked those degrees."

Sharma's bringing a lot of new ideas to the table, and I expect we'll hear a lot from him in the future.

Check out his website at <http://gsharmamusic.com>, buy his music on iTunes or Amazon.com, or download ringtones for your cell phone at <http://www.myxertones.com/artist/7287921/>.

## "Harold and Kumar" two is more political and less funny

BY SARA CARR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

You can only say the same joke so many times before it becomes old.

Two guys want to reach a destination, get high and wander across the country while aimlessly trying to solve their problems, sound familiar?

In a plot too akin to the original, "Harold and Kumar: Escape from Guantanamo Bay", is a cheap misfire that tries to gain its bearings with political satire to only fall short with recycled jokes.

In the sequel to the college-favorite, "Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle," the story starts right where it left off on the same day that Harold (John Cho) and Kumar (Kal Penn) stumbled back home after their gluttonous meal at the notorious White Castle.

Determined to get to Amsterdam to see Harold's Maria (Paula Garcés), the pair head off to the airport anticipating their trip to the Mecca of marijuana.

After a scuffle with airport security, starting the film's trend of attacking America's prejudices, Kumar bumps into his ex-girlfriend Chloe. She leaves the boisterous Kumar tongue-tied after she excitedly tells him about her engagement and we clearly see that this is the beginning of the overdone plot device of the girl that got away.

Her fiancé, Colton ("Days of Our Lives" alum, Eric Winter), is a young rich kid on the fast track to the White House who claims President Bush as a close family friend.

Shaken but still ready to embrace the

moment, Kumar decides to light up a joint in the bathroom on the flight to Amsterdam. His obvious lack in judgment leads to having his bong mistaken for a bomb after smoke begins to envelope the plane.

While Kumar is tackled down in the aisle,

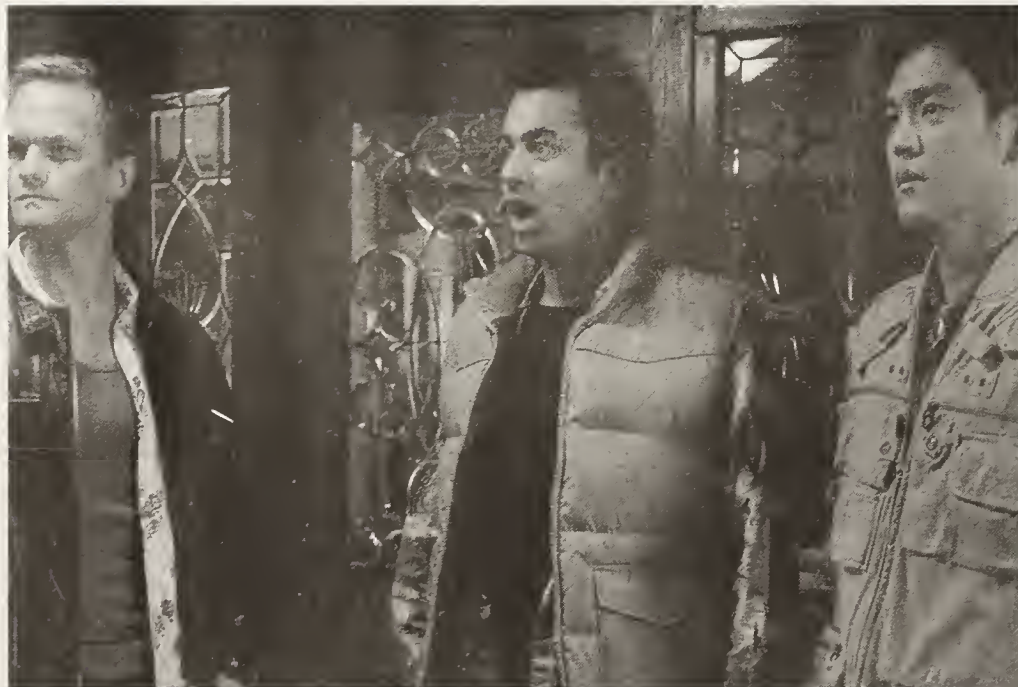


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.MTCCAMPUS.COM  
Neil Patrick Harris, Kal Penn, and John Cho reprise their roles in the sequel, "Harold and Kumar: Escape from Guantanamo Bay".

a flustered Harold tries to defend his friend only to be accused of terrorism himself.

Grounded immediately after the incident, the boys are interrogated by FBI operative Ron Fox ("Semi-Pros" Rob Corddry), whose character is an obvious pot-shot by the writers at the misguided justice of Homeland Security and its unlawful practices. After little investigation, Fox's eager agent condemns Harold and Kumar to Guantanamo Bay.

They escape with ease and within hours of arriving at the Cuban prison. But the greater challenge now lays back in the states as they must somehow gain back their good-standing with the government by seeking the help of Colton. And they must take another

trek cross-country with no identification, no car and no common sense as well as the F.B.I. hot on their heels.

Too much of the film is rooted in a poor attempt at bringing attention to current issues with government politics and policies and yet tries to commingle these sentiments with the standards of the genre including gratuitous nudity, drugs and brainless humor.

This combination is toxic for the film's

entertainment value as many of the jokes left this reviewer more stone-faced rather than laughing at stoner antics.

Rob Corddry tries too hard to be funny rather than trying a deadpan approach to the role of villain. His presence is overbearing to the point of annoyance and unfortunately for the audience, he is the third-ranked star of the film behind Harold and Kumar.

As for the namesakes themselves, their characters show some development since the first film when a little bit of history is revealed about Kumar. The story however, is contrived and ultimately another half-baked attempt at depth in what should be a fun popcorn-flick.

The only two scenes of the movie that remain true to what the film should be are Neil Patrick Harris's portrayal of himself and the smoking session with Bush.

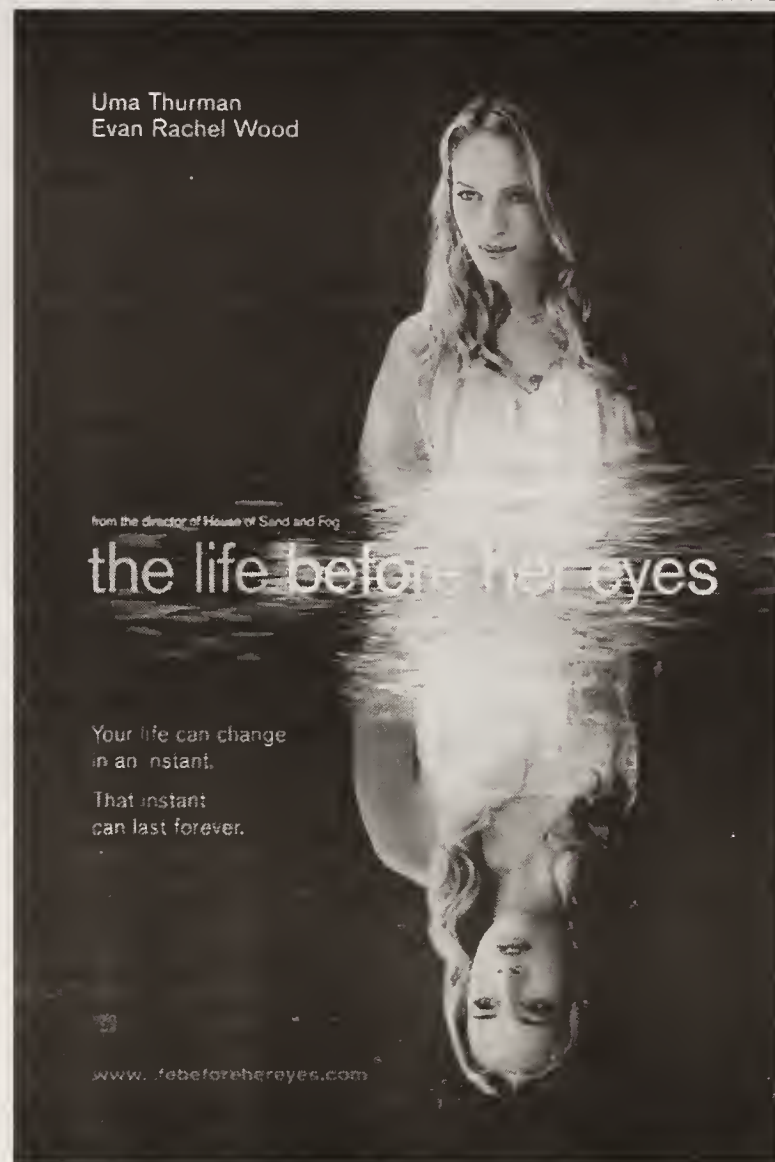
Harris's drug-fueled sex binges and cool demeanor, even with two fugitives in his company is a breath of fresh air as it isn't a forced performance.

James Andomian (whose Bush impression is already a regular feature on "The Late Show with Craig Ferguson") gives the other notable performance. His impersonation is on-par with Will Ferrell's famed "Saturday Night Live" reincarnation in that it is an instant crack-up that caused the whole theater to unite in a roar of laughter.

The downfall of the legendary two-some lies in the fact that writers/directors John Hurwitz and Hayden Schlossberg tried entirely too hard to turn the original movie into a smart political statement. They only create a malign movie mash-up that is not at all true to the stoner-comedy roots of the original.

### magnolia pictures THE GREYHOUND

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\*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated R for violent and disturbing content, language and brief drug use.

## IN BALTIMORE MAY 2





# ***Dartmouth College ... or Beaver College?***

*Which School Should Loyola College Emulate  
Regarding The Future Of Its 156 Year-old Name?*

**Dartmouth College** — is an internationally respected institution of higher learning which includes The Tuck School, one of the finest business schools in the U.S. Its students and alumni zealously guard the “College” element of this outstanding university’s name. A columnist for its school newspaper recently hailed Loyola College community members for doing the same thing.

See: <http://thedartmouth.com/2008/04/04/opinion/glovsky/>

**Beaver College** — Now known as “Arcadia University” this former women’s college in suburban Philadelphia changed its name recently because, according to *The New York Times*, “they wanted to promote its growth into a full-fledged university and, officials acknowledged, to eliminate salacious jokes about the college’s old name on late-night television and ‘morning zoo’ radio shows.”

See: [http://www.nytimes.com/2005/08/11/education/11names.html?pagewanted=1&\\_r=1](http://www.nytimes.com/2005/08/11/education/11names.html?pagewanted=1&_r=1)

**Sadly, Fr. Linnane and the Board of Trustees believe our distinctive, historic and meaningful school name is akin to that of Beaver College — they want dump it— fast.**

***Don’t Let Them Do It!***

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- Sign the “Donation Abstention Pledge”
- Join our email list to stay informed and volunteer
- Email your message of opposition to the change to:

**[feedback@loyola.edu](mailto:feedback@loyola.edu)**



**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Family finances will this week require careful planning and open debate. Someone close may now wish to make large purchases or invest in a risky business project. Offer encouragement but advocate long-term research: home expansion, legal agreements and new career ventures.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)

emotional rules into their lives. If so, expect romantic freedom and creative expression to be a key concern.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Love affairs or exotic flirtations are appealing this week but temporary. Enjoy refreshing social and romantic overtures but expect past obligations to vie for attention. Before next week potential lovers may be quickly distracted or drawn back into repeated patterns. Wait for obvious signs before offering

new promises.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Roommates or close relatives may this week expect increased dedication to the home. A recent phase of misinformation between family members now needs to be actively resolved. Plan familiar activities and cozy moments of comfort: loved ones will appreciate your sensitivity and devotion.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Business opportunities will this week arrive from unlikely sources. Social introductions, group events or family gatherings are accented. Listen closely to the ideas of friends and relatives. At present others may reveal unusual financial options, complex investments or rare partnerships proposals.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Practical or financial decisions will now help clarify family roles. Early this week expect loved ones to require more direction or business advice than anticipated. Areas affected are traditional duties or overwhelming daily responsibilities. Discuss all long-term goals, money aspirations and original career expectations.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Employment regulations or legal rights may be a continuing source of controversy this week. After Monday check all new contracts and documents for accurate numbers. Older officials may provide only limited information: remain attentive to small details. After mid-week a new romantic attraction may quickly escalate.

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Workplace dynamics may be

Authority figures are now privately evaluating the talents, habits or attitudes of fellow workers. Remain quietly detached, if possible, and wait for obvious signals of change. Before Thursday revised job roles may trigger minor resentments. Go slow and wait for public agreements.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Social introductions are extremely promising this week. Over the next few days some Cancerians will encounter unique business opportunities in a group setting. Ask probing questions and follow all unexpected leads. Partnership agreements, new romance or creative career options will soon trigger a powerful desire for lasting change.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Money decisions may be difficult over the next 2 days. Monday through Wednesday expect family planning, social priorities and public image to be an underlying concern. Opt for new purchases, fast revisions and improved confidence. Financial restrictions will soon be eased.

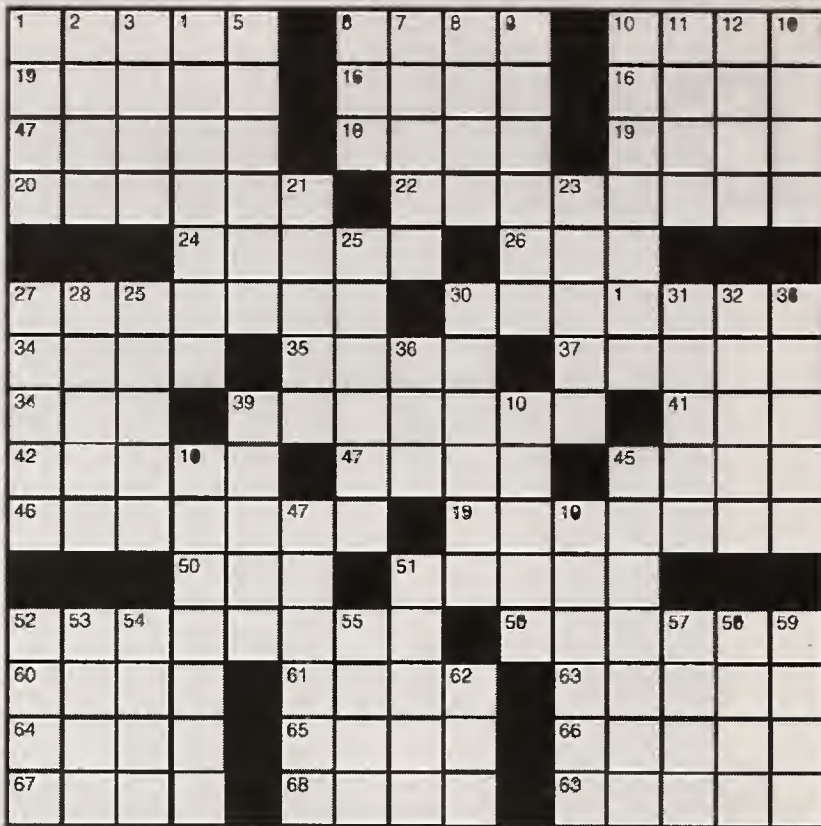
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early this week a close friend may ask for special consideration. If so, remain cautious: recent social triangles or family disputes will not be easily resolved. Key issues involve cancelled events, broken promises or misplaced trust. Renewed agreements will take time. Provide encouragement but emphasize the need for complex home decisions.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Health, vitality and social optimism are now on the rise. Many Librans are now preparing to bring new

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Platters
  - 6 Pond cover
  - 10 Like broken horses
  - 14 Sky hunter
  - 15 Aquatic organism
  - 16 Engage in
  - 17 Artillery burst
  - 18 D.C. bigwigs
  - 19 Glamour competition
  - 20 Goes in
  - 22 Spoke for transcription
  - 24 Swamp plants
  - 26 Cereal grain
  - 27 Farm animal
  - 30 Duration
  - 34 Starring role
  - 35 Seedy bar
  - 37 Musical syllables
  - 38 PC key
  - 39 Creators' credits
  - 41 Straw drawn
  - 42 Brown in butter
  - 44 Cordelia's father
  - 45 Pout
  - 46 Mavens
  - 48 Renters
  - 50 Always, to a bard
  - 51 Surveillance, shortly
  - 52 Road parallel to a highway
  - 56 Pleasantly warm
  - 60 Corn Belt state
  - 61 Lemming cousin
  - 63 Close call
  - 64 Air bag?
  - 65 Actress Gray
  - 66 Actress Barkin
  - 67 -majesty
  - 68 Oh, why not!
  - 69 Goes after

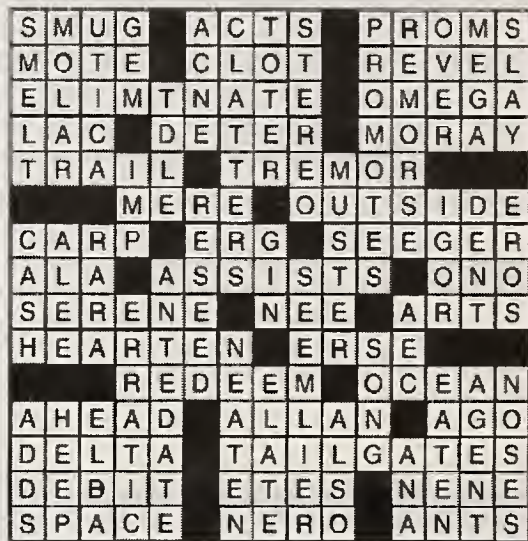
- DOWN
- 1 Apothecary measure
  - 2 Teheran's place
  - 3 Delta deposit
  - 4 Type of wagon or dish
  - 5 Serenaded the sheets
  - 6 Dig a trench
  - 7 Blockheads
  - 8 Wrinkly citrus fruit
  - 9 Good luck source
  - 10 Cool weather wear
  - 11 Sentry's command
  - 12 Gawk at
  - 13 Instrument of title
  - 21 Rundown
  - 23 Tasty desserts
  - 25 Practice exercises
  - 27 World-weary
  - 28 Chill out
  - 29 Devour
  - 30 Upper house
  - 31 Claw
  - 32 Influence
  - 33 Despises
  - 36 Contend
  - 39 Special Forces cap
  - 40 Put up
  - 43 Adolescent



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4/29/08

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle



- 45 Handcuff
- 47 See the world
- 49 Hangman's knots
- 51 Ignited again
- 52 Occupy completely
- 53 Lecherous man
- 54 Holds title to
- 55 Al or Tipper
- 57 Mall happening
- 58 Rough journey
- 59 Cravings
- 62 Skinny twins?

highly political over the next 2 days: after Monday expect previously silent colleagues to voice abrupt opinions or opt for increased group responsibilities. Avoid complex social discussions, if possible and watch for new information to prove misleading or

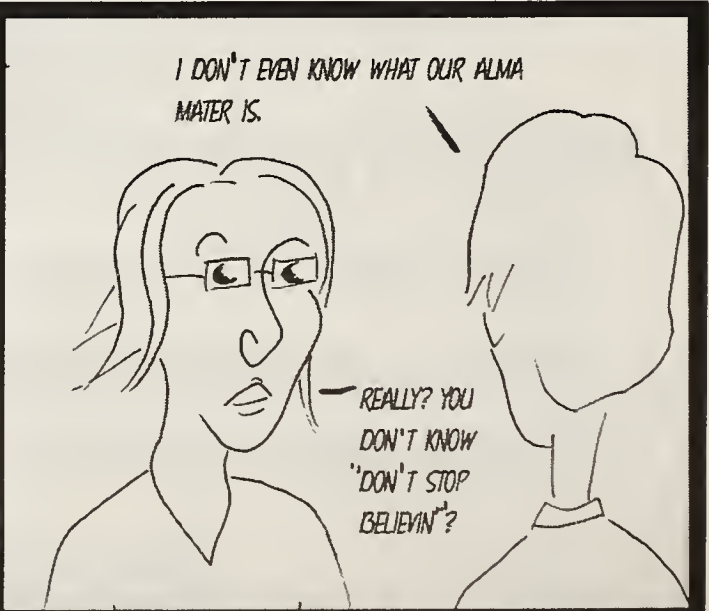
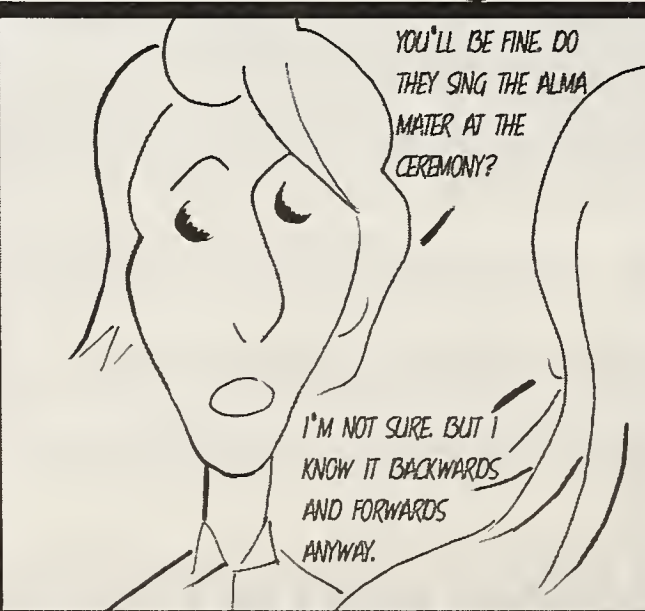
unreliable. Stay balanced: solitary duties will ensure predictable results. Late this week loved ones may openly discuss yesterday's private social decisions: ask gently probing questions.

If your birthday is this week:

Love affairs and new friendships are strongly favored over the next few months. Before mid-May expect several romantic proposals or social invitations to arrive. Relationships that now appear in your life will tend to remain solid for at least four years.

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan







# SPORTS

APRIL 29, 2008

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

## Attitude change paying off, LC regains their swagger

DAVE LOMONICO



### HIGH & TIGHT

At the beginning of the spring season, men's lacrosse coach Charley Toomey said his young team had the potential to be better than last season's NCAA tournament squad.

At the beginning of the fall season, men's soccer coach Mark Mettrick said his young team was going to be better than last season's veteran squad.

"Yeah right," all of us media types thought. "Wishful coach speak."

The lacrosse team lost 80 percent of its offense for heaven's sake! Look at the midfield -- who's going to score!?

The soccer team doesn't have any upperclassmen! There are three freshmen starting in the midfield!

With that, we dolled out our critiques, let the coach speak wash over us and tabbed both teams as middle-of-the-pack finishers, perhaps ready to make a run in a year or two. Even as both squads showed signs of greatness, we dismissed any delusional thoughts of a sustained run.

I wrote a column at the end of the fall saying the soccer team's success was a façade. Too young, I said. I then wrote an article halfway through the spring saying the lacrosse team would be "up and down" all season. Too

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## New women's soccer coach Vettori excited about new opportunity

Sports Editor Dave Lomonico recently spoke with new women's soccer coach Katherine Vettori about her coaching experiences, her perception of Loyola and what she brings to the program:

*You said you were waiting for the Loyola job to open up. Why did you want to come here?*

Loyola's a place I've had my eye on for quite a few years. It's a great academic institution, which is very important to me. And the minute I stepped on campus years ago, I loved the architecture, the atmosphere and the type of student that attends Loyola. It reminds me of my higher education experiences. And obviously the soccer program is very successful, and the Loyola athletic department is very supportive of women's soccer. It's the type of program I want to be associated with.

*With all of the coaching experience you've already had, what do you bring to Loyola?*

I've been fortunate enough to work at the college-level for a while, but then recently I've been working on the youth-level day in and day out. I've been working with high school aged players, which will help recruiting. College coaches have been calling about my players, so it's been extremely educational getting to know that side of the recruiting process. I've gotten to know a lot of coaches, and recruiting is starting earlier and earlier in high school. The players are



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Freshman Jake Hagelin was strong between the pipes yet again recording 16 saves in the Greyhound loss at Hobart Saturday

## Hobart thwarts Hounds, finish 6-1 in ECAC

By BRIAN HUNGARTER  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Faced with the opportunity of sealing an undefeated ECAC campaign and potentially earning a home game in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the Loyola men's lacrosse effort lacked the necessary intensity to knock off fellow ECAC rival Hobart, as the Hounds fell 10-6 Saturday in New York.

While the game did not carry entirely too much weight for the Hounds following their ECAC title clinching victory at Fairfield April 19, it is a game head coach Charlie Toomey would like to have back leading up to the

NCAA tournament.

"The loss is a big deal in the sense that you want to go into the (NCAA) tournament with as much momentum as physically possible and improve your seed with every opportunity you get. We have to give Hobart credit though, they wanted the game more and we got what we probably deserved."

Hobart out-hustled the energy deficient Greyhounds in all facets of the game, out-shooting Loyola 41-34, taking the face-off battle 10-8, and defensively with goalie Max Silberlicht recording a career high 18 saves.

Inside the numbers, junior Michael

Atkinson struggled filling in for the injured Tim McDermott taking face-offs, as he came out on top of only three of his 11 opportunities. Atkinson was clearly not the only reason for Loyola's struggles on the day however, as the team lacked the necessary energy to defeat it's ECAC rival.

"It looked as if we were just going through the motions as a team out there," Toomey said. "We did not bring our 'A' game and in this league you have to bring your 'A' game every time you step on the field if you expect to win. They played with a lot more energy than we did."

Showcasing that specific lack of energy,  
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RYAN EIGENBRODE / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Katherine Remy Vettori is just the fourth coach in Loyola women's soccer history. From left: Athletic Director Joe Boylan, Associate Director of Athletics Teddi Burns, Vettori, Assistant Director of Athletics Bill Wnek

now committing their sophomore years, so I've been making contacts, getting to know high school and club coaches and building a relationship. It's going to be an advantage when I recruit.

*You're only 33 and been through a lot of coaching already -- how did you get involved in all this?*

I was an assistant with UPenn, and when the coach left, his position opened up. I

jumped on the job, and from there I just caught the bug. It's what I want to do with my life; I love to coach.

*Are you a more hands-on, personable coach or a "me vs them" type of coach with a more distant relationship?*

Communication is extremely important. Talking to the players and meeting with the captains so they understand where I'm coming from and vice versa is important. In

women's athletics, relationships are essential. There will be some days when they don't like me, but I do think outlining goals and talking about that builds team chemistry. That's a big focus for me.

*What was the interview process like?*

Loyola was extremely thorough in their coaching search. They were very professional. It's the most professional and rewarding interview I've ever been through, and I appreciate the time they gave me.

*Did you want to stay in Maryland; were there any limitations?*

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### Vettori Profile

Age: 33

College: Duke '96

Residence: Towson

**Previous coaching experience:** 1996-1998: assistant coach at Pennsylvania; 1998-2001: assistant coach at Maryland; 2001-2008: Women's Director of the Soccer Association of Columbia in Howard County

**Pro career in 'W' League:** Greensboro Dymano (1994), Philadelphia Frenzy (1997), Hampton Roads Piranhas (1998-1999).

**College Highlights:** Four-year letter winner at Duke, Soccer News All-American (1993), All-Atlantic Coast Conference First Team (1993), three-time All-ACC Tournament MVP, three-time team MVP at Duke, member of United States National Team Player Pool ('94-'96), U.S. National 'B' Team ('94)



## Golf blows away field for 10th MAAC Championship and NCAA Birth

BY TIM CURRAN  
STAFF WRITER

Say hello to the 2008 MAAC Champions. The Loyola Men's Golf Team displayed an impressive team effort at the MAAC tournament at the Magnolia Golf Club in Orlando, Florida this weekend, finishing eight strokes ahead of second place Rider. Junior Michael Mulieri also wrapped the McLeod Medal for the MAAC individual championship, finishing the three day tournament at five under par with a total score of 211.

This is the 10th conference championship title in Loyola's history and the fourth in the last eight years. "I couldn't be more proud of the way the team played this week," said head coach Tom Beidleman. "This championship was a tremendous team effort."

At the beginning of the season, Coach Beidleman mentioned that everything that the Greyhounds worked for on and off the season was for the single goal of winning the MAAC championship. Well that goal has been reached and the team has earned a bid to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Mulieri finished the tournament with a solid 70 following his clutch career best 67 on day two. Senior Matt Bassler shot 69 in the first round and closed the tournament with a one under par 71. Senior Chris Derby shot an even par 70 in the third round to help the Greyhounds finish strong. Freshman Alex Redfearn and Junior Mike O'Keefe had impressive showings as well, finishing with 228 and 236 respectively to round out the five man team.

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## Hounds upset in ECAC finale



KAT KIENTLE / GREYHOUND

Cooper MacDonnell (left) scored his 20th goal of the season in the loss

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Hobart stunned the Hounds as they jumped out to an early 2-0 lead only three minutes into the first quarter through unassisted goals from seniors Sean Murphy and Jamie Kirk respectively. Loyola responded strongly, as goals from Collin Finnerty, Chris Basler and Cooper MacDonnell gave the Greyhounds their only lead of the game at 3-2 early in the second quarter.

This Loyola run was derailed due to Hobart running off six face-off victories in a row, four of which led to goals and a 6-3 Hobart lead. Goals from Junior P.T. Ricci followed by Finnerty's second score of the day kept Loyola within two goals at 6-4 and 7-5, but the Hobart attack proved to be too much for Loyola on the day as the Statesmen scored three of the game's final four goals and ran off with the 10-6 victory.

Among the dismal performance Saturday, freshman Jake Hagelin played strong in net,

recording 16 saves, and was a strong fortress at the back preventing a more devastating loss. "Hagelin stood-out as our best player on the field," Toomey said, "he has really played great for us this season and is a large part of our success."

With the loss behind them, Loyola immediately looks to this weekend's clash with fellow Baltimore rival and the number six ranked Johns Hopkins Blue Jays on Senior Day at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. Luckily for Toomey, he does not fear a lack of energy or motivation in his Hounds for the regular season finale.

"It is lucky in a way that we are moving on to play Hopkins because I do not have to work extra hard to inspire the team for their Senior Day game against such a strong program. Hopkins is very exciting for us every year at the tail-end of the season and the emotions bring themselves. I look forward to a good week of practice and getting our guys healthy for the remainder of the year."

That same year, I watched in disbelief as the men's lacrosse team, fresh off a season-changing victory over Georgetown, lost to a lowly Fairfield squad the very next week. And this year I witnessed a basketball team falter early in the season after buying into their own hype.

Wanting to win isn't enough, it must be demanded and expected. That's how you create a winning culture. Losing becomes unacceptable.

"We have a desire to win," said sophomore soccer captain Tennant McVea at the beginning of the year. "Everyone's on the same page, and there's a common goal."

It used to be that Loyola men's soccer and lacrosse dominated their respective conference opponents with the expectation of making the national tournament every year. Mettrick remembers coaching his two NCAA tournament teams in the early part of the decade.

Toomey remembers his days as an All-American goalkeeper in the late '80s and early '90s, when he led the Hounds to the NCAA Final against Syracuse.

Now, both these squads are reemerging on the national stage. A return to the glory days is possible, if only they believe.

"We've proven we can play with anyone," senior lacrosse captain Paul Richards said at the beginning of the year. "When we're good, we look really good, but it's got to get to the point where we expect that all the time."

Expect to win. Never become satisfied.

## Vettori set to lead Hounds back to NCAAs

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My husband's job restricted me to this area, so that option of going to the Big 10 or Big 12 has not been there. But this is where I want to be, this is where we want to raise our children. I've been waiting a long time for the Loyola job to open up.

What's your assessment of the team so far?

I'm thrilled; we're only losing three players for this upcoming year, and that's great for the immediate future. The effort and the work level are extremely impressive to me, especially it being the end of the spring season. I've just been impressed with their maturity and how articulate they are. They're hard working, intelligent players.

Are there any players on the radar for next year?

I've been recruiting in Pennsylvania already - I'm going at it. For next year though, we do have a good freshmen group coming in that I'm excited about, but it might be a year where the freshmen don't contribute a whole lot because there's so many returning players. It's a solid upper class.

How do you plan to get this team back to the NCAA tournament?

We have a very tough schedule coming up - we open up at UVA, we play the Big 10, we play the ACC, we play two Colonial teams - and if we can get some quality wins early, and win some of those one goal games the team lost last year, we can get a better seeding in the NCAA tournament. And if we don't win the MAAC tournament -- in case that doesn't happen -- the quality wins will give us another chance to get into the NCAAs.

What was it like being a professional soccer player?

It was the early days of the 'W' league, and we just wanted to play and there wasn't anything else. Playing for the Dynamo - Mia Hamm was on that team and Kristine Lilly - that really was a memorable experience getting to play with players of that caliber. What was it like being a three-time MVP at Duke?

I could not have asked for a better college experience. There were five of us that came in as freshmen, we got to play, and we just kept winning and winning. And we got to play for a national championship, which was just great. Those players are still my friends till this day.

What was your most memorable coaching experience?

Last year when my under-16 team won the Maryland State Cup was very special. They kind of overachieved, and to finally get that big cup and take them through that whole thing was great.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN EIGENBRODE

Vettori was a star midfielder at Duke.

## Glory days remembered: teams expect success

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young, I said. Oh how wrong I was.

Toomey's squad won their first ECAC title, and despite the loss to Hobart on Saturday, finished 6-1 in the ECAC and earned a second consecutive NCAA birth. Mettrick's squad won the MAAC and made the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2003.

Who's laughing now? Certainly not the coaches. Certainly not the players. They could've taken the opportunity and shoved it right back in our faces with an old, "I told you so."

But they didn't. They weren't satisfied with what everyone else perceived as overachieving.

After the lacrosse team defeated heavily-favored Georgetown back on April 12, Toomey's first comment was, "This is where we expect to be. We expect to win."

And when the Hounds clinched their first ECAC title a week later against Fairfield, Toomey said the same thing, "We aren't surprised by this. We expect to win."

After I wrote a column about the soccer team's unlikely chances in the MAAC tournament, the players confronted me.

"You watch," they said. "We're going to win the MAAC, and we're going to the NCAA tournament."

They too expected to win.

Ultimately, those high standards, regardless of how far-fetched they seemed, were the difference between mediocrity and triumph. In order to win, you need to set

the seemingly impossible goals: Get to the NCAA tournament. Win the conference. Go undefeated.

Falling short of those goals must be seen by everyone associated as a major letdown. If you accept mediocrity, then you've already failed. The proverbial "bar" will never be raised.

Senior lacrosse captain Shane Koppens raised the bar.

"We're a much better team, but people don't think anything of us now," Koppens said. "They're going to hear some names they haven't heard before, and we're going to shock a lot of people. They say we lost 80 percent of our scoring, but I think we can top that 80 percent right now."

The "I'm just happy to be here" mentality doesn't work in Division I athletics, no matter how small the school.

Just coming off a 2-14 season? Next year, expect to win the conference. Just lost 11 seniors from an NCAA tournament team? Next year, expect nothing less than another postseason berth.

In three years covering Loyola sports, I've seen plenty of teams become complacent. Three years ago I watched the women's soccer team fall apart in the MAAC tournament despite having the best team in the conference.

Two years ago I watched a talented men's soccer team come up well short of expectations despite having a veteran-laden squad.



# Men's crew races to 3rd at MAAC championships, women take 5th

By DANIEL KEENAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola rowing team competed last Sunday in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship on Lake Mercer in New Jersey. Despite a novice men and women's crew, the Greyhounds displayed strong performances throughout the regatta, as the men's team ended the day third overall while the women finished fifth.

Facing off against a strong, scholarship-funded Marist team, the boats that Loyola fielded at the championship displayed the power of smaller rowing programs, despite finishing second to Marist in almost every race on the men's side.

"We fielded a squad of 38 athletes total-coxswains men and women versus our opponents' squads of 50-70 and we still showed our team to be second fastest in all but one category of the races we entered," said head coach Al Ramirez. "Our finish placings and the time differentials between Marist's winning boats, Loyola's second place boats, and the rest of the field clearly show our crews to be the second fastest team of the tournament."

The women's varsity eight, rowed by Nicole Yaeger, Kelly McDermott, Meghan Fregeau, Daisy Carter, Sheila Marsicovetere, Moriah Duval, Nina McHugh and Liz Staub, finished second to Marist in the 2,000 meter race, at 8:02.71.

"After hitting one of our best starts of the season, we were able to hold a slight lead during the first 300 meters of our race," said stroke seat and women's team captain Nicole Yaeger.

"The rest of the race remained a dogfight, but we managed a satisfying second place

finish behind Marist. The distance between our two crews was much tighter than our race with them had been last week at the Knecht Cup. This crew has been vastly improving each week; we have been working hard to make this the strongest Women's varsity eight Loyola has ever seen. This was a great performance."

Devin Marsicovetere, stroke of the men's varsity eight, coxed by Genevieve Dalton, was overall pleased with the boat's performance in their event, which was also rowed by Marc Hesse, Nick Miano, Cody Kishur, Dennis Delany, Dan Reardon, Zach Reichenbach and Jack Vitanovec.

"As a boat we are stronger than we have ever been and that definitely shows in the results as we are able to put up against bigger squads, both this weekend and throughout the whole season. There is a lot of dedication here, and we are all really looking forward to the rest of the championship season," Marsicovetere said.

The women's varsity four, stroked also by captain Nicole Yaeger, tied with Fairfield for second place, with a time of 9:28.53. She was joined in the boat with Kelly McDermott, Daisy Carter, and Meghan Fregeau.

"Despite having a rough start after Manhattan crossed into our lane during the first three strokes, we were able to refocus and quickly get back into our rhythm. We used the next 2000 meters to catch up to the pack and surpass most of the other crews; finishing in second place as a tie with Fairfield. This particular crew has been especially solid this season, posting many top finishes. We have the confidence in each other to make things happen and to get it done, no matter what it takes,"

## Track polishes skills for MAAC Championships

By AMANDA PICCIRILLI  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Loyola Women's track and field team competed in their final meet of the season at the Lion's Invitational at the College of New Jersey in preparation for the MAAC championships.

"This was a good meet because the last two have been subpar," head coach Brett Harvey said. "We had a better meet at TCNJ this year than last year, and last year the momentum got us fourth place in MAACs. We have better results this year and I'm hoping it will help us again in MAACs."

To no surprise it was junior captain Maureen Wynne who took the reign for the Greyhounds, giving Loyola its best finish of the day. Wynne competed in the 1,500-meter race for the Greyhounds last weekend. It was a fourth place Wynne claimed with a time of 4:53.04.

Two other Greyhounds competed in the 1,500m as well. Sophomore Courtney McNamara captured a personal best in the race, finishing with a time of 5:05.77 and placing her 14th. Also finishing in the top-20 was senior Bethany Gentry with a time of 5:07.84.

Top-20 finishes were also claimed by multiple sprinters on Saturday led by freshman Angeline Diamond who continues to lead the Greyhounds week by week. At the Lion's Invitational, Diamond competed in the 400m, finishing in 14th place with a time of 1:04.24.

"Our sprinters are young and we only have one upper classman" said Harvey. "Someone needed to step up and Diamond did. I'm hoping next weekend we see great

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PHOTO COURTESY OF CHERITH GREENWOOD

**Tim McDermott and the wings have been the best all year at picking up groundballs.** Yaeger said.

Up against a strong Fairfield University, Loyola's varsity light-weight four, coxed by Rachel Tarini and rowed by Mike Mikula, Jon Searls, Matt Spalluzzi, and Daniel Keenan, finished second with a time 8:13.31, beating out Marist.

However, the lack of a Novice team for Loyola cost the Greyhounds much needed points necessary to come out on top. The team was only able to field a men's novice four.

"Due to the lack of a frosh men's and women's squads, normally 12-16 athletes deep each, we were unable to race in the women's frosh eight, the women's frosh four and the men's frosh eight," Ramirez

said. "These are three race categories we have won or placed second at each of the last four championships."

In the last race of the day, the men's second varsity eight, rowed by Dennis Delany, Jack Vitanovec, Maciej Owsianny, Matt Spalluzzi, Travis O'Neil, Daniel Keenan, Alex Canale and Mike Mikula, remained neck-and-neck with Marist's boat until the last few hundred meters, when Marist pulled away. Loyola finished second at 7:26.08.

"I thought the crew really came together and rowed as a unit, the 2V had one of its strongest rows this year, especially against the Marist crew who were double the size of our boat," said stroke-seat Dennis Delany.

## Golf notches 10th MAAC Championship, NCAA birth

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In addition to being awarded with McLeod Medalist Honors, Mulieri was named MAAC golfer of the month every month this spring, and went into the MAAC championship with two individual tournament titles under his belt, one at the Carlton Oaks Invitational in California to open the season, and one at the LaCrosse Holmes Collegiate here in Maryland.

The team contributes their success this spring to all of the hard work they put forth during the off-season. According to Mulieri, the team lived by the saying "Failure to prepare, prepare to fail." With mandatory workout sessions and indoor swing fundamental sessions, Coach Beidelman whipped the men into shape for the start of the season, and the tough training obviously paid-off.

The Greyhounds were the only team of the tournament to shoot under 300 for every round of the championship. After day two, the Hounds held a slim two stroke lead over Rider, however on the third round of play, they pulled away to put a significant amount of space between themselves and the second place team.

Senior co-captains Derby and Bassler won the MAAC championship title four years ago when they were freshmen and had not tasted victory since that 2004 campaign. They vowed to bring the championship back to the Evergreen Campus with hard work, determination and practice. With that goal under their belt, the Hounds remain waiting for their NCAA regional-round assignment and opening round scheduled for May 28.

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## Matt Kiebus returns to States; final comments for the year

I'm back to Loyola, first time in four-and-half-months, and it feels more like home than home itself. I ate Wendy's, I played a pick up basketball game at Boy's Latin, and I was not honored at the Intramural banquet, even though I wrote a phenomenal article on it. Frankly I'm disappointed, Eric I'm talking to you.

My parents greeted me at the airport, camera in hand, capturing my jet-lagged foolishness. I have tried to do every Jersey thing you can think

of, I've bought pizza (not as good as Roma), started talking gangsta', consumed a few sub sandwiches, ate a nice juicy steak, cut people off while driving,

disappointedly watched the Mets blow a game to the Phillies, and thankfully have not gelled my hair.

I slept until two p.m. on Monday, I still don't have a job or internship, and at this rate I'm going to be living at home until I'm 30 years old. In fact I fully expect it.

I now am able to watch sporting events; I have been home since Sunday and have stared at ESPN for the last four days. I have not seen Kenny Mayne yet, it upsets me.

Since I have been gone Darryl Strawberry of all people has joined the Sports New York booth, and the infamous Harold Reynolds is now a part of the SNY crew as well. The New Jersey Nets are still playing at the Meadowlands; and the Baltimore Orioles were in first place when my plane landed.

The night of my return to the USA none

of my friends were near me, I stumbled upon the freshman facebook for the class of 2009, noticing my friends, enemies, people I have met recently, and the unfortunately few that I never met at Reefers.

It was a nostalgic trip; I went on to look at my past yearbooks and grew upset. I'm done with classes, technically I'm considered a senior, and I'm supposed to be career oriented. The real world is one year away and I'm terrified, as is 90 percent of the rest

of the class of 2009, I hope.

While jobs and internships breathe down our necks, I pass the time by thinking about Luis Castillo

hitting in the "two-hole" for the

Mets. I am enraptured with Lute Olson recapturing his job with the THE University of Arizona Wildcats. The Buffalo Bills selected Leodis McKelvin from Troy State University with the 11th pick in the NFL draft, a classic example of a great combine leading to a high draft pick. I am sure Leodis has been tested plenty of times by the phenomenal receivers of the Sun Belt conference.

The USA is completely different than Rome, there are no more Bangladesh people trying to sell me "magic rocks," there are houses instead of strictly apartment buildings, and Primo's STILL SUCKS.

Abroad was outrageous, our normal nights are more ridiculous than my most absurd at Loyola. Senior year is around the corner, while it is unfortunate that it is my last year on the Evergreen campus, I promise to write

real hard-hitting articles, I am excited for Intramural flag-football, pick up basketball, messing with countless freshmen and enjoying the last year that my parents have to pay for.

I am excited for Loyola athletics: soccer team, after this season, if you don't win a NCAA championship I'll be disappointed. Greyhound basketball, I know you're young, but the expectations are high, show us a post-season appearance, I beg of you.

Loyola baseball, oh wait we don't have a team.

I was told we are probably changing our name to Loyola University, thanks for not distinguishing ourselves from the other three Loyola's across the States; we totally appreciate it (sarcastic).

To all my readers, all 5.4 of you, I thank you for continually dealing with my terrible grammar and stream of consciousness writing, the fact that people read what I have to say continues to amaze me.

This summer act as men and women for others and live the Jesuit ideals.

Actually visit the Jersey shore, laugh at everyone wearing sleeveless shirts, and if you see a clown trying to surf and failing miserably, that would be me, send your salutations.

Enjoy the break; I'll catch you around the corner.

## Hounds look ready for MAAC

### Championships

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things out of her."

Junior Brittany McDonald also ran in the 400m, crossing the line at 1:06.31, finishing in ninetieth place. McDonald also ran the 200m sprint, recording 17th place with a time of 29.25 seconds.

The field athletes looked strong as well, as Kim Amaducci leaped 4.49 meters in the long jump giving her a 14th place finish. McDonald, who also competed in sprint events, threw 6.58 meters in the shot put final on Saturday.

Despite competing in unfriendly weather conditions, the Greyhounds used this meet as last minute practice before the MAAC championship next weekend in Lawrenceville, N.J.

"We're focusing on finding good match ups in each event so we can maximize our points" said Harvey.

With Manhattan said to be the definite winner and Rider as runner-up, Loyola, St. Peters, Marist and Iona will be fighting to capture the third place spot. Wynne is said to be the co-favorite in winning the 5k event next weekend, while Harvey is hoping Melanie Mitchell will calculate multiple points, potentially competing in six or seven events.

**Want to write for The Greyhound?**  
Email Brian Hungarter at  
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<p>Summer Employment. Office Admin. May/Aug. 8:30 AM-4:30 PM M-F. Variety of office duties. Specialty manufacturing company, Hampden. \$14.00 HR. Free Parking. Link Gear &amp; Machine Tel 410 467-0878. Email boblink@linkgear.com</p>	<p>Looking for Child Care for 16 month old two mornings per week starting mid-May/early June in my Lutherville home. Pay \$12/hr. Please contact Monique at mls@slaterconsulting.com</p>	<p>We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.</p>
<p>Make a Difference this Summer! Clean Water Action is hiring Activists to fight for the Environment. We offer great pay, benefits, and training and education on Environmental campaigns. \$10-13/hour + bonus. 410-235-8808.</p>	<p>Babysitter need Mon. &amp; Wed. 3-6 PM, through June 4, for 2 children ages 9 &amp; 10 who live 1 mile from Loyola. Transportation needed. Contact Mary Jo mcoiro@loyola.edu</p>	<p>For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at <a href="mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu">greyhoundads@loyola.edu</a> or by calling 410-617-2867.</p>
<div><p>THE GREYHOUND</p><p>Loyola College's Student Newspaper</p></div>	<p>Babysitter needed June through Aug. 9 AM-3 PM 3 days per week, for 2 children ages 9 &amp; 10 who live 1 mi. from Loyola. Transportation required. Contact Mary Jo mcoiro@loyola.edu</p>	<div><small>classified advertising services by</small> <b>universal</b> <small>SM</small> <b>ADVERTISING</b> <small>http://www.universaladvertising.com</small></div>
	<p>Responsible babysitter needed for 6 yr old and 3 yr old boys and 9 month old girl for occasional daytime and evening hours. We live within walking distance from Loyola. Must be available through the summer. Contact Katie at gaelicaire@msn.com or (410) 662-4647.</p>	

THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK						April 29 - May 5	
TODAY29	WED30	THU1	FRI2	SAT3	SUN4	MON5	
STUDY DAY	EXAMS	EXAMS	EXAMS	EXAMS	BREAK...	...EXAMS	

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!  
E-mail: [greyhoundads@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu) Subject: Datebook Entry





Pizza Hoagies Grinders Pasta

410 WEST COLD SPRING LANE

410-235-5999

WWW.SGHETTIEDDIES.COM

**NOW SERVING**

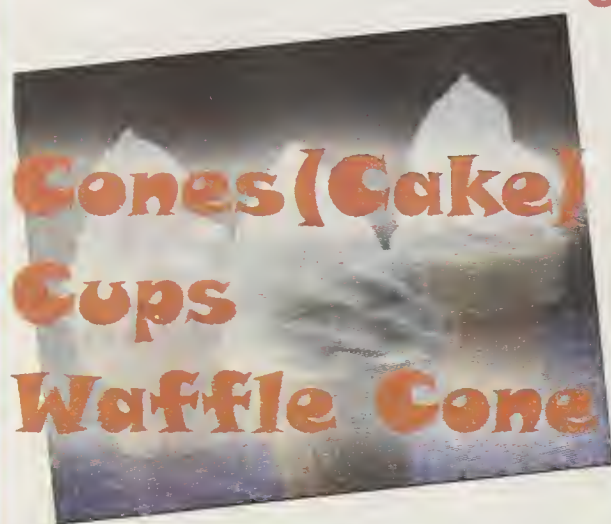
Soft Serve

Vanilla Ice Cream



## FREE SPRINKLES

ON ALL PLAIN CUP & PLAIN CONES



	Small	Medium	Large
<b>Cones (Cake)</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>	<b>\$3.79</b>
<b>Cups</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>	<b>\$3.79</b>
<b>Waffle Cone</b>		<b>\$3.75</b>	<b>\$4.75</b>

## SUNDAES

with choice of two toppings, chopped peanuts,  
whipped cream & a cherry

### TOPPINGS:

strawberry topping, pineapple topping,  
hot fudge, chocolate, caramel, wet nuts

<b>Waffle Cone Sundae</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>
<b>Sundaes</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Nut Brownie Sundae</b>	<b>\$5.50</b>

## S'ghetti Banana Split

Two swirls of ice cream with a fresh banana  
PLUS three sundae toppings of your choice,  
chopped peanuts, whipped cream & a cherry  
**\$5.75**



Additional Candy Toppings for Sundaes 35¢-50¢ each



**Thick & Creamy Milkshakes**  
**\$4.50**

**Vanilla**  
**Strawberry**

**Chocolate**  
**Malted**

(Soft Serve Not Available for Delivery)